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SEEK BLACKMER

Attempt To

Extradite

Dome Case Key Witness

He said perjury was an offense for

Should that nation refuse to deliver

FOR STARTING FIGHT

Clarence Huss, Freedom, was fined

mann in municipal court Saturday

morning when he pleaded guilty of

disorderly conduct. He was arrested

Friday night at a dance in Little

Chute after he started a fight, accord-

ing to James Gerrits, chief of police

Estimate Budget For 1930

At About \$3,700,000,000

at Little Chute.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1928

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# SEVEN KILLED IN DOUBLE DERAILMENT

## FEE PROVISION ON FARM BILL

Battle Against Theory That Fee Is Illegal, Too Difficult to Carry on

Will Call Conference, if Elected. in Effort to Find Method of Farm Relief

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

of McNary-Haugenism, comes out in of the Teapot Dome case, charged

cy at all. Mr. Peek would hesitate to say it out loud, but he, too. has discarded the equalization fee and Mc Nary-Haugen plan, largely because the battle against the theory that the fee is unconstitutional is, in his

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ly acknowledges he has no plan but west Refining Co., and hold him for the ditch. will call a conference, if elected, to deliverance to a United States law of find a plan.

pret the plank as he sees it.

Peek knew that to drop his fight af. Blackmer, the presidential warrant. ter the Kansas City convention and which carries signatures of the presilet his colleagues support Hoover was dent and Secretary of State Frank B bad strategy. So he went to Houston. Kellogg. automatically lapses.

for farm relief and that's what Mr Peek wants. Incidentally, the Democratic leaders are not at all sanguine \$2 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinethat the rank and file of the Republi

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## Appleton's New Traffic Code

Section 10.21. When two

The penalty for violating this section is a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 or by impresorment in the county sail.

Section 1922 of the same ordinance requires the driver of a motor vehicle to stop if he is asked to do so by a per son rading or driving a corse which is frightened.

ments, he had managed to keep the total within the figure which had been boosted in the 1600 estimates to 331. tor of a vehicle approaching. but not having entered the intersection, shall yield the s-t by President Coolidge The bad- make a form \$00.5 are n 1929. In right of way of a vehicle and into the fiscal year just ended addit to the control been allowed amounted to about \$2 200,000 000. for war at 1 nath department buildwithin such intersection and turning there n to the left across the line of such first mentioned v-hille, provided the operator of the well Iturning to the left has given a plainly visit's signal of intention to turn as aforesaid.

account.

government agercies but by the fact counted for this by considering the that all probable expenditures were large appropriations a ready approved whereas previously many times such duced revenues on ac ourt of the tax nave disappeared as tax refunds, were not taken into reduction passed at the last session An increase of nearly \$40,000,000 for deficit, the budget director said, was although fears were evertained in national defense over the previous also an increase of about \$19,000,000 Huixietic since no replies to teleyear included in the preliminary esti- in pensions and \$16,000,000 for inmates brought to Superior today. For creased cost of mail distribution. this purpose, General Lord plans to! On the other hand in said \$25,660, devote \$650 960,000 in 1930. Several 600 set = le to provide for the return Minizo army and navy bills are pending how- of alien preperty would probably not

## **GIRL MARATHON** DANCER DIES IN

Three Youths Injured. One Seriously, When Motorcycle Hits Auto

**AUTO ACCIDENT** 

A week after she and her partner ad wen a marathon dancing contest at Waverly beach, Erna Raddatz, 19. Oshkosh, received injuries which An attorney sailed for France last week with papers calling on the riding overturned on Highway 41,

for deliverance to a United States law sky, also of Menacha. The trio was One minute George N. Peek, father officer. He is the missing key witness returning from a dance at Marinette. support of Gov. Smith; another min- with perjury, and he has made France that Vanisky was tired after dancing ute John J. Raskob. Democratic chair- his refuge. While fighting extradition most of the night and fell asleep at the wheel. He and Dalsky escaped with slight cuts and brusses but Miss Raddatz' back was broken, her skull fractured and she received internal injuries. She lost consciousness after reaching the hospital.

Miss Raddatz and Vanisky, at mid night Saturday, July 28, completed 349 hours of dancing at the beach and are believed to have established a new Oil Leader record for the kind of dance in which hey were engaged.

The Brown-co coroner was awaiting France Asked to Apprehend the return of Vanisky and Dalsky to airplane Saturday by the German Green Bay before holding an inquest, steamer, Samos. The flyers, attempt-Henry Blackmer, Teapot was instantly killed by a train at Pu. turned back to Europe and had fallen laski Saturday night. He had been into the sea when a feed tube to the a patient at the Chappewa Falls col-Denver-(P) - Empowered to at ony and was making his way home tempt extradition from his self-im- when the accident occurred. It is posed exile in France of Henry M. thought he attempted to jump from a moving train to the tank of a pile Blackmer, a special attorney is en driver on an adjoining track but lost route there to press Colorado's claims his balance and feil beneath the for service on the missing key witness wheels.

but he feels something of a mistake Richard C. Allen, United States mut-st, Menasha, were injured when was made in wedding the farm groups marshal here, Sunday said that the motorcycle and sidecar in which that if anyone has a better plan later attorney, whose identity he did not they were riding struck the rear end calling on the French government to mile beyond the cuy limits at 11 That is why Governor Smith frank- apprehend the forme, head of Mid o'clock Saturday night and went into

One of the boys, Richard Huhng, 18. 1233 S. Evergreen-st. Kankakee. Ill., Clackmer is winted here on moict- suffered a broken back when he was Meanwhile, Herbert Hoover is going ments charging perjury in connection hurled 15 feet through the air and he | 161½ Mc next, a respond to Appleton to a seriously dain and the lift when he was closed that it was beid until bett when he was closed that it was beid until bett when he was closed that it was beid until be make proper is in St. Elizabeth hospital in a seriously dain and the lift when he was closed that it was beid until better the air and he | 161½ Mc next, a respond to Appleton to a seriously dain and the lift was found to the lift was found to the lift with a legel failure. The lift was found to the lift with a legel failure. The lift was found to the lift would be useless. following filing on June 4 of liens a broken left arm and severe bruises, broken spine and internal names are on Final, at 446 A. M. against his property in Denver and and cuts about the legs. Herman received when she fell over the barSECOND IN THREE If the attorney's mission is success- kakeee, Ill., the third occupant of the in her back hard about thirty the feet the collaps of fivers trying to span the So the question resolves itself into ful. Callen will go to wante with a motorcycle, was bruised about the less

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## HAS GREAT DRIVE

As a result, R. J. Melville, 26, is

### being held on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

## INTOXICATED MAN ON RAILROAD TRACK

Eau Claire-P-Strong liquor is said to have caused a Chippewa Falls man to do this: Drive along a railroad right of

way in belief that it was the highway. 2. To narrowly miss death when

searching for him.

#### a Duluth limited grazed the rear end of the automobile in which he was riding. 3. To attempt to steal the car of Eau Claire police while they were

rebbed him. According to ribots Hogan, who had been beggers in a dime on him. The men have been loaf his section

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## BROKEN FEED TUBE FORCES

AIRMEN DOWN

Motor Trouble Causes At-; tempt To Return to Europe After 21 Hours in Air

London @ Magir Kasamar Kubala, r s. or Polsa airman, stateic Monday a fire feeling oil into the motor of the place stopped after he had been to be to 21 hours toward. American 15, to be a companion Mafor Louis time as a reckoned it was impossible to these their flight and

PULLED FROM WATER

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n the ration, prod flubt from Paris to New York, the positions were in sorious star's what resued Saturday by the German steamship Samos. The strain of some 30 nours flying had be-Louis Idzikowski. Polish flyers, were smarched from the sea as they were swimming near the wreckage of their airplane. Saturday here. most point of Spain, hoping to reach land been their engine went dead. Joseph DeBauch, 29. Green Eay, ing a Paris to New York flight, 1 ad they saw the Sames 60 miles off shore The annon turned toward the sup-

and circling over a dropped a message on its deck. The message asked the ship to stand by to pack them up. Their heavy systemplane Marszalek Pilsudski struck the water, with such ; ty device they carried. Both men jumped over board.

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Menasha-Mrs. H M. Buestrr Lexoes by the ship. It was found to Wisconsin in 15.3 continuing in that become a factor to the start of the ship.

SECOND IN THREE DAYS

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## EMERY DIES

died Sunfact after a "nge mg . . . . . . Lisbon, Portugal- (P) -Snatched He served in the office of the state educational civiles.

## John Emery, Former Food Head, Dies

Served as Dairy. Food Com- form a rate of Server Under Four Governors

in a small tills weighted with pebbles mer dairy and food commessives to tid not kell - till to be excepthe state of W scouser died dioug natinight Sunday after a language parts dent to be of advancing age and had ARREST PHYSICIAN The flyers did not want to inflate their been in the Wisconsin general hospital collaps, ble rubber bout—the only safe, here since. He would have been \$5 years old in September

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### PARIS GREEN TRENCH HALTS RAVAGES OF

Port Washington-199-The adcance of the army worm into Ozankee co was believed to base been halted Monday by G. S. Hales, of around the stricken area. The worms, noticed Wednesday

on the farm of Charles Schmidt, near Belgium, spread by Friday icross a 30 foot strip of plowed land and destroyed potatoe, barley, and oats fields

## FIND WEALTHY

Police Discover Man Hidden RELIEF WORKERS OUT

missioner for Wisconsin Madison-(A)-John Q Libert, for

Fatally Injured at Menasha cut I strait forearm with troken in the summer of 1927 as a special sunday Marning class. It stends was not serious, advisor to the dairy and food de-

## REGIMENT OF WORMS

A trench, filled with bran, mo-

lasses, water and paris green, was dug 200 feet in front of the advancing ravagers.

## LOS ANGELES **WOMAN SLAIN**

in Bedroom Where Nude. Battered Body Is Found

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INSULAR BUREAU HEAD

## Last Minute Bulletins

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lake and hurned him severely. the boat, valued at \$15,000, is a to-

Los Angeles -(4) - Doris Dean, lets was found in a ditch in McKinley screen actress Monday filed suit for park, a south side suburb. Monday,

Kennshie P -- Police, hing in wait

fuomis Clair, 42, Racine, died at an Sunder in raing near the home of P. a hour Monday morning, Charles H Kunds o, in employe of the Allen-1) ophy, 62, of Racine, died Sunday A Company, cought two men in the hart. A third man, Peter Spidick, act of hir was bricks through the bouse we are

The men arreised are Jerry Keckt dumet, Mich - R - Fire follows ler, 24, in theorge Burke, 27. They 2 series of explosions, destroyed were to have a hearing Monday.

y while it was docked at Washing. M. Blakely, sexton of the Broonston in Harbor, Isie Royale, Sunday af Methodist Episcopal church south, near here, pulled the rope to ring the Bleckley was standing on the main bell for Sunday school Sunday and the deck when the first explosion occur- bell crashed through the floor above red The blast threw him into the and killed bun. A bolt had worked loose.

> Chicago- -The body of a foreigner porced with machine gun bul-

# IN COLLISION

First Train Strikes Pipe. Which Throws Track Out for Second Limited

Use Acetylene Torches to Cut into Coaches in Search for Missing Bodies

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and I The a passengers on both trains were so also injured.

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# PEEK DISCARDS GERMAN BOAT RESCUES FLYERS FROM SEA 200 INJURED

SMITH HAS NO PLAN

Copyright, 1928 Post Pub. Co. New York-The average onlooker who doesn't understand the technical side of the agricultural surplus problem, equalization fees, McNary-Hau- French government to apprehend Hen- about 12 mile south of De Pere. gen bills and the like, is having a ry M. Blackmer, former head of the With her was her partner, Joseph hard time figuring out what may seem Mid-West Refining Co., and hold him Vanisky, Menasha, and Kenneth Dal-

man, speaks sympathetically of Mr. to America. Peek's views, and then comes a statement from the New York governor that he is against the equalization fee and the McNary-Haugen plan of farm The truth is there is no inconsistan-

judgment, too difficult to carry on. But Mr. Peek sponsored the Democratic platform which did not mention either the McNary-Haugen plan conference with the platform makers

of controlling the surplus. Platform planks are always couched in general principles. Mr. Peek thought it wiser to leave the exact formula to a legislative conference. He himself thinks an excise tax would be the right way to handle it. in the Teapot dome case.

it should be given the support of the reveal, sailed last week with papers of a car on Lake-rd about one-half

HOOVER GIVES METHOD Meanwhile, Herbert Hoover is going, with alleged failure—to make proper to reveal in his speech of acceptance; income tax returns. A federal grand condition. Orin Alfred, 21, Polk, Neb., his ideas of how to control the sur- income tax returns. A federal grand condition. Orin Alfred, 21, Polk, Neb., jury brought the indictments June 15 and driver of the motorcycle, suffered plus. The Republican platform plank plus. The Republican platform plank plus on June 4 of liens a broken left arm and severe bruises, broken spine and internal names are no Proper is in St. Elizabeth hospital in a serious until she moved here also, even to make proper is in St. Elizabeth hospital in a serious until she moved here also, even to make proper is in St. Elizabeth hospital in a serious until she moved here also, even to move that the spine is in St. Elizabeth hospital in a serious until she moved here also, even to move the moving to the moving for the spine in St. Elizabeth hospital in a serious until she moved here also, even to move the moving for the spine in St. Elizabeth hospital in a serious until she moved here also, even to move the moving for the moving cratic, but the nominee of the Kansas City convention has a right to inter. New York for a total of \$8,498.935.78. Crawley, 18, 621 S. Lincoln-ave, Kan-Inister of her tack porch to the cinders

which candidate can encourage the presidential warrant, calling for the farm groups more. Which one will oil man's return to the United States, they finally follow? Mr. Peek is really he said. not a partisan. He is merely following the tactics which made the anti- which extradition proceedings may be Saloon League so successful in going instituted under existing Francofirst from one party to the other and American treaties, but that final deciplaying one against the other, till sion in the case rested with France. prohibition finally was adopted Mr.

Now by conferring with Governor Smith he is forcing the Republicans FREEDOM MAN FINED to be more specific. In the end there will be some plan

## Says:---

vehicles approach or enter an intersection at approximate F the same time the operator of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right of way to the vehicle on the right. The operator of any veh.cle operating at an unlawful speed shall forfeit any right of way which he might otherwise have hereunder. The opera-

Superior-(A)- Br.g. Gen. H. M. Present estimates would devote to Lord, director of the budget, arrived army and navy agence \$50 c 100 here Menday to submit to President in 193) as compared to \$15 - 5000 n for the fiscal year 1900 totaling sight, the previous budget. Further, Ger- People Live in Open in Fear ly less than \$3,700,000,000. The budget director said that all also be allowed to the aeronautical

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of congress. To be added to the above casualties were reported anywer

deficit total about \$105,000,000.

erai Lord indicated, an increase would though granting substantial increases branch of the commerce d-partment.

Majors Casimir Kubala (top) and motor stopp d. Woman Dies As She Falls

ESCAPE DEATH

Sunday Morning

below, at 12 octoock. Sanda, noon.

Mrs. Buest: n .ell over the binnister during a fainting spell. She true the elephone ware in her fall. Mrs. B estrin was 54 years old The Lyall; two sisters Mrs A. Helie. Hellywood, and Miss Flo Kierss, Red-Hellywood, and Mes Flo Kreiss, Red- ad developed with his feel supply i wood City, Cald, mother, Mrs George Lestern A broken has line had sprayed Breiss, Hollywood. Mrs. Eighs is on her way here and the fineral will not

take place until her arrival. The body. is at the Brettschneider firera parlors in Applicant HOBO'S THROAT CUT In a Grunken brawl in the "if it at a" off the Northwestern railroad tracks at 7 o'clock Saturdo- even mg John Whalen, helio who says he is from Chicago, eith the thront of John

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Mr. Q ale, under the divisional p. " n effect... is administrator of the Inorthern part of Wisconsin.

## BAOGER DRY CHIEFTAN

s.m S. Haley, St. Louis, for Misse · i Ar arwas

divorce against Roscoe Arbuckle, one The man has not been identified.

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## The readers of the Post-

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## KOHLER TELLS HOW TO REDUCE TAXES IN MILWAUKEE TALK

More Efficient Methods of Handling State's Business Is Remedy, He Says

Milwaukee -- More efficient administration of the state's business would inevitably lead to lower taxes, Walter J. Kohler, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, told an audience at the picnic of the North Milwaukee Civic club in Smith's park

The candidate said consolidation of certain departments and elimination of others could be accomplished by a business man as governor and that coupled with a budget system, would make for economies which "would be reflected in the taxes of every person

"NOT A POLITICIAN" Mr. Kohler compared the governor ship to the general managership of big business concern and declared "the same principles are needed in bandling the business of the state, which is the biggest concern in Wisconsın as are used in industrial life." The candidate said he again wished

to "acknowledge cheerfully the charge of my opponents that I am not a politician, but am a prosperous business man," and asked if anyone can find any objection to prosperity."

URGES PROSPERITY

"It is certain," he said, "that one of the laudable ambitions of every man is to become prosperous and I firmly believe we should have a higher aver age of prosperity."

A plea for Wisconsin to welcome new industries was made by Mr. Kohler, who said the impression is abroad in the land that this state, by nature of certain laws and regulations, is not friendly to new industries.

**GIVES 25 SPEECHES** Kohler, is confronted with a strenous week in his campaign. He wil make twenty-five speeches in the sev

en days ending next Sunday. The first of these will be before the Sheboygan Rotary club at noon today. From there Mr. Kohler will go to Winneconne to speak at 4 p. m. thence to Omro, and will wind up the day at

Tuesday's schedule calls for two addresses at Sheboygan.

speak at Cambridge, 2.30 p. m.; Lake Geneva, 5 p. m., and Delavan, 8:30 all places except Cambridge.

Whitewater and address the firemen's annual barbecue at 11 a.m. He will leave in his plane at noon, going to Medford to address the G. U. G. Germania picnic. Then he will go to Abbotisford and Colby, with the final address of the day scheduled for

Mr. Kohier will make five speeches Friday at Neillsville, 9 a. m.: Black River Falls, 10.30 a, m; Sparta, 1:30 5. m.; Tomah, 3.30 p. m., and La

He will return to Kohler Saturday the Junior Agricultural club picnic at G. U. G. Germania picnic at Chilton at 4:45 p. m.

#### STILL UNDECIDED ON Y. M. C. A. SECRETARIES

The selection of a boys' work sec-retary and membership secretary for the Y. M. C. A., and plans for the fall member ship campaign, which probably will begin on October 2. were discussed by the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., at a meetwas taken on any of the

## NEW FREIGHT DEPOT IS

Furniture for the new Chicago and Northwestern freight house will probabiv he installed the latter part of the week, according to W. B. Basing. line agent. Painters are decorating the interior and workmen are putting on the finishing touches, Mr. Basing expects the building will be ready for occupancy within the next two or

#### ROAD CREWS WORKING ON COUNTY TRUNK H

County highway road crews are improving County Trank H in the towns of Ellington and Center between Mackville and Greenville. New ditches are being prepared and the road is being graded and graveled. The work is expected to take about a week.

#### THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmes Denver ..... Kansas City ..... 74 Milwaukee ..... 64

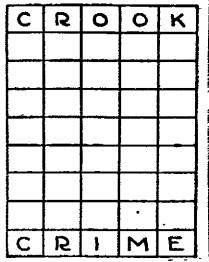
WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partiy cloudy, probably local thundershowers in north portion tonight; and Tuesday: somewhat warmer tonight in east and north portions, and in east and extreme north Tuesday.

GENERAL WEATHER High atmospheric pressure overlies the eastern portion of the country, extending from the Mississippi valley eastward to the Atlantic Ocean. Low pressure prevails over the Canadian prairie provinces and is causing unsettled weather with scattered showers over the northern plains states Rain has also been general over the Appalachian mountain region, New Tork and New England. Temperatures are still high in the east and are normat or slightly below over the remainder of the country. Partly cloudy weather, with probably thunderstorms by Tuesday atternoon or night, may be expected in this vicinity. It will be ently warmer tonight,

#### LETTER GOLF

CALL THE COPS ! Help! Help, police! Here we have CROOK right on his way to a CRIME! In fact, he's just eight steps way. But don't get excited, it's just in letter golf. Perhaps you can beat the par solution on page 9.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump Slang words and abbreviations dont

4-The order of letters cannot be

## **PROGRESSIVES HAVE** 46 CITIES LISTED ON WEEKS'S SCHEDULE

Candidates and Supporters so Divided That They Cover make a religious impression. **Entire State** 

Madison-(A)-Approximately fortysix cities, towns and villages of the state will hear leaders of the LaFol-On Wednesday, Mr. Kohler will lette Progressive force in speeches during the coming week urge nomination p. m. Phil Grau of Milwaukee will of Senator Robert M. LaFollette for speak with Mr. Kohler Wednesday at the U. S. Senate, and Joseph D. Beck, Thursday the candidate will fly to of state Progressive candidates.

John W. Reynolds, attorney general who is a candidate for re-election, will spend the entire week campaigning in the city of Milwaukee.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette is to tour southern Wisconsin. His speaking engagements are: Tuesday, Aug. Poynette in the afternoon, Portage at night. Wednesday afternoon, Edgerton, night, Lake Geneva; Thursday Cambridge and Fort Atkinson; Friday Waterford and Kenosha: Saturday, Mukwonago and Plymouth.

Congressman Beck will work to receive a delegation of Second dis- central and eastern portion of the men, especially in matters of governtrict voters and another from Milwau state. He speaks on Tuesday at Adams ment and citizenship. And yet I did told me, Those Universities seem to kee, while on Sunday he will speak at and Wisconsin Rapids; Wednesday, not see a laboratory in either Unia picnic in Filmore at 1:30 p. m.: at Marshfield and Wausau: Thursday, versity (though doubtless they have Wittenberg and Clintonville; Friday. Markesan at 3:30 p. m., and at the Kaukauna and Green Bay; Saturday at

Senator John J. Blaine will travel the central western part. He speaks Tuesday at Mauston and Black River Falls: Wednesday at Neillsville and Tomah: Thursday at Cashton, Westby and LaCrosse; Friday, Bangor, Sparta, and Reedsburg; Saturday, New Lisbon, Friendship and Baraboo.

Lieut, Gov. Henry A. Huber, and Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, are teamed together. Tuesday they make Cameron, Cumberland and Grantsburg; Wednesday, Frederic, Luck and Sting at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Croix Falls; Thursday, Amery. New the association building. No definite Richmond, and River Falls. Friday they split, Mr. Huber speaking at Duissues. Regular business was also rand, and Mr. Levitan at Mondovi. They team again at Augusta Friday evening. On Saturday, Mr. Huber speaks at Cottage Grove

#### NEARING COMPLETION OLSEN AND GODIN GO ON LONG CANOE TRIP

Walter Olsen and Leo Godin, membe's of the staff at Camp Chickagami. valley council boy scout camp on Lake Winnebago, went on a 14 mile cance trip Friday. They spent the night on the east shore about a mile south of High Cliff, and returned to camp Saturday morning. They plan to make a trip across the lake to Fond du Lac the latter part of the week, according to Mr. Godin.

## This Date In American History

AUGUST 6

492-The "Pinta." one of Columbus ships, lost her sudder at sea. -First draft of federal constitution reported to convention.

York. , 1912—Senate empowered the president to appoint a governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

Ison-First electric execution in New





### PEABODY WRITES AN INTERESTING LETTER ON TOUR OF ENGLAND

Pastor of Congregational Church Tells How Golf Links Got Its Name

The Rev. H. E. Peabody, pastor of tain, tells how the ancient St. Ap-

"It was because of a great shot by St. Andrew once when Andrew and brigade, and then gave a brief ad-Peter were playing there," writes Dr. dress. "It was on thé famous fifth brassie and not only drive on to the they were showing in their conduct green but actually drop into the cup, about the encampment.

Dr. Peabody tells in his letter of his travels through England and Scot. Zimmerman said. "The men who had of his visit to Oxford and of two fought in previous American wars change one word to another and do It land, of his visit to Oxford and of two in par, a given number of strokes preaching appointments, one at Ryde brought us liberty, as the men who change COW to HEN, 10 and another in a suburb of Birming three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW ham, Britain's second largest city. Excerpts from his letter follow:

"All these Britishers are deeply im- ns today." pressed with the bigness and wealth of America—especially its business nance and business.

drals are in need of continual repairs. Bulletins about this are posted in the buildings, with conspicuous reference to the gifts of American visitors and i graceful requests for more contribuions. It is almost pathetic sometimes -- the splendor of these vast spiritual authority among the other buildings of the city is so outstandng. And the most impressive thing about them is the conviction they give one that they were not built primarily

to house a congregation, or even to of their carving in stone and wood so minutely beautiful that they must have been, first of all, the joyous attempt of their builders to express their adoration and the grandeur and beau-

games of many kinds and playing Tuesday. Actual war conditions will fields along the waterfront. These British are far more interested in l sport than we Americans — cricket, training grounds and a second action tennis, bowles, golf, horseracing, grey-being worked out immediately upon hound racing, polo, rowing, yachting day. Almost everybody keeps track of the scores, widespread betting on the by a driverless automobile which was results and the king and queen at- le ving the parking atea near a dance

tend the big events. greatest empire the world has, ever it could be stopped. known. They have probably been the most efficient and practical of modern

## Guards Drill For Govenor At Douglas

Camp Douglas-With a crowd of more than 19.000 as guests, Governor's Day was celebrated Sunday at the Wisconsin military reservation here. Gov. Zimmerman's arrival at the encampment at 11 o'clock was greet the Congregational church, who is ed by a 19-gun salute, the signal for spending the summer in Great Bridrews golf links at Edinburgh got us by his secretary and family, arrived by his secretary and family, arrived Gov. Zimmerman was presented by Brig. Gen. George F. O'Connell. com-

manding officer of the Sixty-fourth In his talk he lauded the work of hole 525 yards long. They both got the Wisconsin National Guard, and long drives and Peter's second took expressed hope that the men would him up to the edge of the green. Then take back into their dally lives the what did Andrew do but take his spirit of obedience to law and order

> "It is well for us, in times of peace, to train men to a high standard needed in imes of trouble," Gov. dence wrote th word across the hearens of their time, but it is you men who are preserving-liberty for

INSPECT CAMP LIFE In the afternoon the visitors were They aren't quite yet used to playing given a cross sectional view of camsecond fiddle' to another nation in fi-life in a program which included: presentation of formal guard mount by Company K. 127th infantry of Milwaukee, commanded by Capt Walter Szulakiewicz, massed athlet cs by all the soldier: in camp, under direction of Maj. Brosius, and competitive drill by the recruit companies of the 127th and 128th infantries. This drill was won by the "rookies" of the 127th infantry under instruction and command Liuet. Dayton . Baldwin, howitzer company of Wattpaca.

The concluding feature of the pro zations in camp under Gen. O'Con- pena tribe Sunday.

The guardsmen started their second and concluding week of training Monday, with the 127th 'nfantry staging two-day entrucking movement to Camp McCoy at Sparta A convoy of more than fifty trucks was required carry the men from Camp Williams "The city of Ryde is beautiful with to Camp McCoy and bring them back be assumed, a bivouac camp being es tablished on arrival at the Sparta return to Camp Williams.

Three soldiers of the encampmen vere slightly injured when run down hall in the village if Camp Douglas "It rather puzzles one to see how it Saturday night. The driving was crank comes about that these Oxford and ing the car which he had accidentally Cambridge graduates have been the left in reverse gear, when it backed men who have governed Britain, and away, knocking down five persons. her dominions and have built up the three soldiers and two civilians, before

them) and as my host in Birmingham teach their students how to make a versity (though doubtless they have life, instead of how to make a living.

## CONGRESSMAN PICKS MARINETTE MAN FOR HIS NEW SECRETARY

Michael F. Kresky, Jr., Will Finish Law Course in Coniunction With Duties

Michael F. Kresky, Jr., of Mariette, last week was appointed secretary to Congressman George J.

Mr. Kresk, will come to Appleton his week to take charge of the conpressmans of ice and assist in the congressman's campaign for reclection. During the winter when Lir. Schneider was in Washington, D. C., D. W. Hartman acted as his secr goes to Washington this fall Mr. Kresky will accom, any hi ..

A graduate, of Marinette high school in 1923, after he had become nell known throughout the state at a member of four championship foot bill teams, one of which he caption. ed, Mr. Kresky enrolled at the Uni versity of Wisconsin where he com pleted two years of pre-legal work. He then entered George Washington university, Washi etcn, and will be a senior there during the coming year guardian, near Durant, Okla. The His position enables him to work h way through school.

Mr. Hartman also is a graduate o George Washington university. Congressman Schneider always ha chosen as his secretary a youth wor. in; his way through college, since he

has been in the legislature. LEVITAN MADE CHIEF

Lac du Flambeau-(AP) - An In dian's word is still his bond, "despite the bad example set him by white men, Solomon Levitan, state traesgram was a review of all the organi- urer, told his "brothers" of the Chip-

> Mr. Levitan, who has only recently become a chief of the Winnebagos, was adopted by the Chippewas Sunday, and made a chieftain.

A great nation is founded on honesry, Mr. Levitan said, crediting to the Indians the contribution of moral integrity and sacredness of one's word "I am grateful," he said, "to my

levoted brothers for their contribution to the greatness of our nation." When one is annoyed because the American Indian objects to having civilization thrust upon him, one should remember "we all have a littie Indian in our natures," he cautioned "Ask our tourists with their camping outfits if they haven't a leaning toward living in tents, fishing and hunting. Our own love of the woods and outdoor life ought—to make us sympathetic with our Red brothers.

Used tires in practically all sizes and makes have been traded in on new G. & J. Tires. GAMBLE STORES 229 W. College Ave.

YOUNG SLAYER

late at night caused Louis Johnson, 13-year-old Indian boy, to shoot and kill Moses Johnson, 51, his uncle and boy said he had decided not to take another whipping.

#### **ELKS GET READY FOR OSHKOSH CONVENTION**

A booster meeting at the Elks club Saturday night for the coming state convention of that lodge at Oshkosh this week was attended by more than 190 members. A band concert, solos and several dance numbers comprised the program.

The local Elk band and a large attend the convention on Friday, the third and closing day of the meeting, Cars will gather at the club house at 12:15 Friday noon and as the local delegation is scheduled to march in the parade with white shirts and black bow ties, it has been requested that members going dress in that

Rotary Officers Return E. H. Krug, president of the Apple

of honor to the social fabric of this ton Rotary club, and F. G. Moyle, secretary, have returned from the annual meeting of Rotary executives which convened at Ashland last Thursday. It was decided to hold the next district conference at Wausau

## Appleton People Are Good

## **Bread Eaters, Bakers Say**

are made in the city of Appleton every Kimberly. day, besides the dozens and dozens of cupcakes, tarts, cookies, cream puffs, on, for Appleton citizens must have and eclairs which find their way to Ap their bread. However, there is or pleton breakfast, lunch and dinner ta-

and their production ranges from 600 yellow browness of so many chunks of to 4,500 loaves of bread a day, includ- dough. That is Saturday night. Cusing wheat, rye, graham and whole tomers have been taught to buy their wheat breads. These shops employ Sunday bread on Saturday, and so the from 5 to 25 people and use from 2 to 5 baker vacations from Saturday night trucks to dehver their goods. The ma- until Sunday night, although as a rejority of the bakery is sold within the sult, his work on Friday night is twice deliver goods to other cities in the baked on Friday to tide over until valley, including Oshkosh, Neenah, Monday.

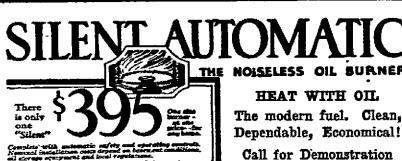
Approximately 10,600 loaves of bread | Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute and Though the thermometer rises to 100

recess for the baker-one evening There are seven bakeries in town, white cap and apron and gauge the ity of Appleton, but several bakeries as hard, for a double batch must be

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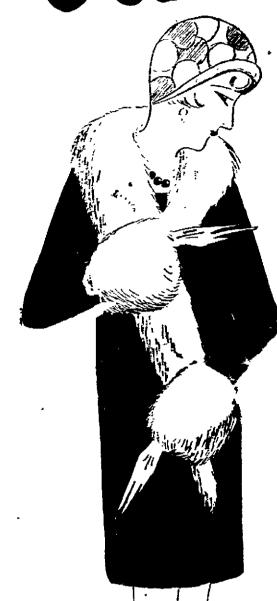
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SOCIETY

to stacks upon the opposition.

Plans for carrying on such a fight

in the time intervening before the gen-

eral election on Nov. 6 already have

been the subject of conferences the

nominee has had with leaders. These

will be further outlined at his meetings

here with Chairman Hubert Work, of

the Republican national committee,

and others who are controlling the in-

being built up for the battle ahead.

egral parts of the vast organization

SMITH BACK TO WORK

Albany, N. Y .- (P)-With his ac

ceptance speech as well as other im-

portant matters on his mind, Governor

Smith was back Monday in his old

He returned to the executive man-

sion in the dead of night, terminating

after midnight a 100 mile automobile

trip through stormy darkness along

the west bank of the Hudson The

governor and members of his family

motored here from Camp Smith near

Peekskill where late Sunday afternoon

he reviewed two regiments of the New

As he got back Monday to the grind

of being a presidential nominee as well

liver two weeks from Wednesday eve-

ning His engagement also held a

number of conferences in connection

One of his trusted advisers, Mrs.

Henry Moskowitz, who has charge of

publicity at the main campaign head-

quarters in New York and is a member

of the Democratic campaign executive

committee, came to Albany with the

governor's party. She plans to remain

several days and undouptedly will have

a hand in the preparation of the

Within the next two or three weeks

Smith also intends to consult, either

here or elsewhere, a number of party

leaders, among them Senator Walsh of

Montana and also recognized authori-

ties on the farm question. The iden-

tity of the various persons who will be

called into consultation has not been

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say so. Mr. Peek thinks there will be

<sup>l</sup>a heavy Democratic vote in the farm

Mr Peek is a sincere advoate of

industry. He is fighting alongside the

Democrats because he has become con

vinced they will come closer to meet-

ing his views than will the Republi-

cans. But the subject is technical. The

talk of equalization fees is confusing

the distinctions which Mr Peek see:

are hard for the average voter to fol-

low Hence the true appraisal of all

conversation on farm relief in the last

few days at headquarters here is to

challenge the Republican leadership

and to cause considerable embarrass

ment to Republican candidates to

but it is doubtful whether, when the

speeches of acceptance have been

made, there will be much more than

a difference in general terms in the

western states,

congress in middle

Safe

toral votes.

IN FARM HELP BILL

nominee's message to the nation.

York national guard

vith his candidacy.

Rival Candidates Work On

Campaign Policy Problems

Stanford University, Calif. - (4) - future rather than one devoted largely

present or soon to arise. To put it in stamping grounds of Albany from a

mother form, they assert that his tenday vacation that wasn't all play.

**SPORTS** 

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

### SOFTBALL PLAYERS **ENTERING FINALS**

#### Rinky Dinks and Bad Eggs Clash at Columbia Park Monday Evening

Neenah -Playground activities for Monday evening has the weekly games of the Young Mens' softball league with Rinky Dinks and Red Devils and Bad Eggs and Doty Islanders playing at Columbia park. On the same evening a picked team of Neenah's best horseshoe pitchers will be matched with a similar team of Appleton pitchers at Columbia park.

On Tuesday evening at Columbia perk diamonds, games have been arranged with the Bergstrom Paper company team and the Neenah Paper company teams, leaders in the two leagues, and two Oshkosh picked

On Wednesday afternoon a croque tournament will be played at bot? Doty and Columbia parks. In the evening the weekly games in the American softball league will oc played by Bergstrom Paper company vs. Leffingwell Drugs at Washington school; Butchers vs Bergstrom Stores and Softwood Knots vs Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Lights at Columbia park diamonds, an-l Kumberly-Clarks vs. Bell Telephoneat Doty park.

On Thursday evening the National league will play its veekly match with Neenah Milks vs. Hardwoods 2; Washington school, Neenah Paper company vs. Island Drugs at Columcompany at Doty park and American at a luncheon last week at Hotel Recoward Arndt, third. Legion vs. Anspachs at Columbia law, Fond du Lac, at which plans for The winners of first places will rebatting contest will be conducted Thursday evening following the National league ball games. Prizes will be given for the one throwing and batting the farthest and most accur-

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-A license to marry has been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk. to Stephen Paw lacyk and Florence Gillispie both of Neenah. The wedding will occur within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheerin and Mr and Mrs. Clifford Sheerin entertained a group of people Friday evening at the home of the latter for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheerin, Chicago, who are spending two weeks here. A dinner was followed by an eve ing of so

The C. B. Clark Circle Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet at the Armory at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Plans will be work of the death. Saturday, at Boldmade for the picnic to be held at the enville, of her aunt Mrs. A. ed Hartz Weterans Home the latter part of Au- Mrs. Hartz has visited here on sev-

A family reunion was held Sunday at the Joseph Shindler home on R. 8 left for her home at Wausau. at which a large number of relatives spent in games and social activities, Ehrgott with a picnic dinner at 5:30 in the evening. Among those from our the city present were Mr. and Mrs Adolph Guyer and family, Miss Mayme Shindler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley relatives at Detroit and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Foley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morey and family of Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle and Alex Malcolm John Schneller, Jr. Mitchell Johnson of Kimberly.

#### TEACHER QUITS JOB; TO WORK FOR STATE of from a visi

Neenah-Lyall Fehrman, instructor in commerce and issistant coach at the baseball game at Chicago, Sun- Hartelon, Appleton, who was arrested Kimberly high school, will present his resignation Monday evening at the meeting of the board of education. Mr. Fehrman has secured a position with the Wisconsin State Tax commission at Madison. The board will take action on the request and take home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Canavan steps to secure a teacher to take his

#### LEGION MEETS

evening at S. A. Cook armory. Rou- Whiting Berlin. tine business is scheduled for discus-

#### The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet of House Plans.

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#### Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Washington, D C

I enclose herewith four cents in coin or stamps for a copy of the BRICK HOMES BOOKLET.

T Utley has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Texas W. B. A. Mardi Gras and Movie Queen Contest at Waverv Beach tonight. Gib Horst

### LITTLE JOE MUCH COMPETITION A INDUSTRIOUS PERSON SELDOM IN WATER TOURNEY

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Fond du Lac

board members.

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tives at Madison.

Mrs. Julius Hill

and Berlin

pleton.

every member to make a study of the

constitution of the United States and

the departments of work so that

chairmen could serve as executive

The county chairmen, who have re-

cently been appointed by Mrs. Stuart

Mrs. D. C. Nauth of Kiel; Marquette-

NEENAH

PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr and Mrs Adolph Dahl-

man and daughter have gone to Silver

Crest to so no the week in camp-

Prof. William Hellerman

from a two weeks' vacation visit with

Mrs. William Hellermann and chil-

dren are spending the week with rela-

George Runge, George Birmingham,

a. d Herbert Thermanson spent Sun-

Miss Margaret Goldner has return-

A daughter was born Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs T A. Martin,

Pitisburg, Pa., are visiting at the

and family spent Sunday at Waupun

brothers clothing store.

espital for treatment

ental of their tors is

camp at Tomahawa Lake.

relatives here

William Felton home

Harold Boenm, route in had his top-

week's visit at the American Legion

George Yanggen, Chicago, spent

the weekend with twin city relatives

Mrs. George Tangger and children

Thicago, are spending the week  $\pi$  th

Warren Zemlock and family, Osa-

Mr. and Mrs Henry Marx, Mr. and

Mrs. W Schroed-r and Mrs Laura

Tea. Greenable and Mrs John Fel-

con Appletor spint Sunday at ti-

Miller lett Monday for New York

where the wall take passage for Eu-

rope to spend several months on the

far as Chicago by Miss Genevieve Rog

Misses Viation Young and Juan ta

kosh, spen Surgay with relatives

Mr and Mrs. Lynn Leffingwell

day at Camp Onaway, Waqpaca.

Mrs. Charles Eberlem has ecewed

Harry Morris of Green Lake.

PONGUE

### Boys and Girls Vie for Honors in Events at Bathing Beach

Necrah-The annual swimming and iving tournament took place Saturday afternoon at the municipal bathing beach, with all events taken part in by some of the best swimmers and divers among the younger set. In the 30 yard dash for boys' of 12 years of age and under. Victor Larson won first place, Trumann Hawkinson, second, and Robert Young, third. In the girls' dash, Nancy Rifken won first, Betty Young, second and Ruth Beattle, third.

In the boys' 16 year old class, 40ard dash, George Birmingham won first, Carl Rieschel, second and Phillip Hahl, third. In the girls' open class, 40-yard dash, Marion Marty won first, Nancy Rifken second and Vera Blank FOR WOMANS' CLUBS third. The boys open event, 50-yard lash was won by Herbert Ehlert with Frank Opitz, second and Carl Mrs. W. Z. Stuart Meets With Stridde, third. In the diving events, boys' 12 and

Officers at Hotel Retlaw, under, Robert Young won first, Jack Christoph, second, and Truman Hawknson, third. In the girls' open event, Margaret Zemlock was first. Betty Neenab-Mrs. W. Z Stuart, Nee-Young, second and Louise Rusch, nah, president of the Sixth district, third. Boys' diving, under 10 years, Wisconsin Federation of Women's was won by George Birmingham, Edclubs, entertained the officers, county ward Arnst and Carl Rieschel and in chairmen and representatives of the the open class. Gordon Brown won bia park; Grocers vs. Neenah Paper different departments of the distric, first, Herbert Ehlert second and Ed-

park. A mens' baseball throwing and the two years in which Mr. Stuart ceive medals and the second and third batting contest will be conducted will serve were outlined She urged place winners will receive ribbons.

#### explained a plan to combine many of BOY PAINFULLY HURT WHEN KICKED BY HORSE

Neenah-Hans Peterson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson, route are Calumet-co, Mrs. Anna Osthoff of 11. was painfully injured Monday Chilton: Fond du Lac-co, Mrs Robert | morning when kicked in the head by Boedel, Green Lake: Manitowoc-co, a horse with which he was working imon his father's farm. He received co. Mrs. Otto Elliger of Westfield: several bad gashes in the head and on Winnebago-co, Mrs. S B Morgan of the side of Neenah; and Green Lake-co Mrs which has been with the family for several years and at all times appeared friendly was frightened by some chickens which flew into his stall. Young Hans was in the stall the time and could not get out in time to avoid the accident.

#### DODGERS DROP GAME TO RURAL PLAYERS

Neen.th- The I rinceton hasehall eam of which Earl Haase, George Madson and Witham Handler of Ne.nah, are members, was defea ad Sunday aftermoon by the Paine ream at Oshkosh by a score of 14 and 5.

Miss Lydia Bergman, who has been sisting here the last two weeks, has were defeated Sunday afternoon by soldiers, carry a very nice sentiment A showe would have felt pretty good James Ehrgott, Chicago, spent Sun soung met of the rural istricts, by play hide-and-seek about them, and biting. In another an eager infant, KLOTZ SHOWS MOST were in attendance. The day was day with his mother, Mrs. Edwa 112 score of 18 and 10. The game was old residents directing motorists say, plucking impatiantly at her bloom played on the Valley diamond, yest of the solder's many. the city limits. The batteries for the ment, and then turn. Outside of that the band Showe bath to a tub bath is Neb. Miss Minnie Reetz has returned for the losers. Mielke and Gailmeier.

#### CHARGE DRIVER NABBED AT NEENAH WAS DRUNK

Neenah-Taree arrests were mad. by the police department over the weekend two of the parties o have hearings Jonday evening and the third having his case adjourned uned from a visit with relatives at til later in the week Russell Swensen. Calver, was arrested Satur-Charle Dieckhoff, Sam Clark, Earl day night on a charge of driving his Denhardt and Cap Olson witnessed car while intoxicated Swensen and for reckless driving, will appear Monday evening. Carman Gallani Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and residence urknown, pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and will be heard late in the week,

#### TWIN CITY KIWANIS CLUBS TO PLAY BALL

Neenah-There will be no meeting Mrs. E. L. Aderhold, Miss Emma' Neenah-The American Legion will Schultz. Ruth and Buleah Young took of the Kiwams club Wednesday noon held its monthly meeting Monday dinner Sunday evening at Hotel this week, but, instead, the Neenah club will join with the Menasha club and his fighting want a dead and use-Arthur Klinke is on his annual va- Tuesday evening at Menasha's new less monument showing him in a nocation from his duties at Hanson community building where a baseball ble pose that would make him snickgame will be played between the two er if he could see it? The kind of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shanke and clubs at 5 o'clock after which a dinchildren Chicago, who have been vi- ner will be served. The Menasha club iting at the home of Mr and Mrs will have charge of the meeting which mademorselle he had been kidding. P. A. Haertl, have returned home will follow Arrangements will be A daughter was born Sunday at made at this meeting for the Superior this war," should be be squinting ov-Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. convention which will be held Aug 13 er the western edge of his valhalla to Irwin Woodhouse, E. Franklin-st, Ap and 14.

#### Raymond Beyer is at Theda Clark TWIN CITY VISITOR WINS GOLF TOURNEY

's removed Monday at Theda Clark Neenah-Harvey Weeckner, Chica-Edward and Carl Krause E Colum- co, who is spending a f-w days with ca-ave submitted to operations More has paren's here, was winner in the day at Theda Clark hospital, for recibind boggy tournament conducted Sunday atternoon at Neepah-Menasha Mr and Mrs Herry Shuran have re- Golf club courses. In the twoturned to Chicago ever spending to mixed forsome, the winners were Mrs last two weeks here. Vundinger and William Ver Kerkee of Ray Peeters has returned from a Oshkosh

#### TWIN CITY FOLKS **GIVE FLOWERS TO** THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menaha are invited to offer flowers for nationts confired in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Apple on Post-Crescent Flower Cars beinning Saturday, June 2, and ev ry Saturday until the end of the Tower season next fall

Persons who will have flowers tor the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery phone 212, if their esidence s in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those laces before 8:15 on Saturday orning it will to impossible for he Flower Care to call for flow er if the calls are received after

#### PICTURES OF HOOVER'S VACATION



Desiring a rest after his transcontinental trip. Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, sought seclusion in camp among the ancientCalifornia reduced trees-and lock at the mob of correspondents and cameramen who followed him! These first pictures of Hoover's vacation party in camp were taken by a photographer for the Post-Crescent and NEA Service, who is a member of the official entourage. Even the darkness of the primeval forest couldn't keep the movie cameramen still, as shown by the upper picture. showing the camp fire at Bull Creek Flar, near Dyerville, Calif. The arrow indicates Hoover close-up of the candidate with newspapermen and a flashlight taken at the supper table

what an eclair is to spir

rock and talk in the wicker rockers

Grill rooms. Child:en twirling on

counter. Pretty keen. Lake a French

bar modified for the kids. Candy bars

these replace energy lost in swimming

Card Room: Menasha ladies enjoying

themselves after the noon dinner disc-

es are washed while the children are

r .hers His hever went out because

ting the house and throwing the fam-

key bottle at a children's party

asha has its recreation building where

lodges give their dances, and mothers

Dance hall. Electric panatrope. Bal-

ly meals off schedule.

rock and play cards.

## Utility Is Feature Of Menasha New Memorial Menasha - Now there's only one Mix left in rown, Joe Mix and family

The Micke Dodgers of Neenah, tues and marble mausoleums to dead squealing beneath the neddle-spray. its sensibility. Memorials, like stathe Valley Ni ie team composed of but they are rather useless. Children in the trenches when the lice were played on the Valley diamond west of "Now you go to the soldier's monupeople look at the statue as they look at the picture on their dining room wall-with eyes that see not

Statues, mausoleums, and the rest of their tribe are medieval hermits, who, on the death of a loved one, beat their breasts, dress themselves in sackcloth, renounce the world, and cry "Behold me, I am robbed by death. Life could not hold my son, therefore I'll never let Life forget its mability."

Memorials like the recreation building in the park are ladies who have lost their own children and who are harnessing their mother power to feeding ginger bread to the neighborhood kids, and making clothes for the crippled children in the hospitals (The nice thing about getting admir-

ing over memorial buildings or the Brooklyn bridge, is that for these, at least, readers can't get skeptical thinking vou're trying to sell them The memorial building is a live

monument to livery men who died. People certainly have a stupendous faith in the metamorphosing power of death. Why should any healthy soldier who loved his ragtime, his food. doughboy that was picked off with a Big Bertha just after he had told the "Excuse me Fragge while I fight examine his commemoration in the park would certainly get a bigger kick out of seeing three hundred kids wading, sliding, playing and licking ice cream follypors in his rame. The same equinting soldier would

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRSS, ANNA COLLING Neenah - V s Arna Colling, 75, 8 esident of Norman for the last 17 ears, died betteat noon at the home of Mr. tos ph Wagner, Fifthstreet a dammera profonsed pess Summing are nine children Mrs. Imon Stadler Appleton, T dere John and Chris Colling, Serman Mrs. Notenn Le. Clair and Mrs Elmand LeCair Two Rivers Mrs Pro Stecker Minnapoles Mrs Jwech Wagner and Mrs Frank Lamb, Neenal The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at 5 Part of the Burial will be n 8. Marcaret ceme

#### LET CONTRACTS FOR WIRING NEW THEATRE

Menasha-T - W E Held electric service station was awarded the conract for warra the new Menasha heatre More Work will prolably begin on the tyring of the structure early this week The Quarry Products co have to a awarded the contract for the stone St. 1. They still furnish crushed stone for the cement work.

## ONLY ONE REMAINS

moved to Chicago Friday where Mr. Elcho. Now there is only John left to carry on the family name in the Menasha city directory.

Mothers' room: They had come to fishing at Fox lake Sunday had better picnic in the park with their babies luck than Fred Ender, who was fishwhen it started to rain Now they ing at Poygan lake at the same time Klotz caught a number of pike and while the rain pours outside and the pickerel, some weighing as much as children play at their feet. a Milwaukee man catch a twenty the stools in fr nt of the refreshment pound fish in the same lake, but Ender, who was fishing with Joe Gomro. Milwaukee, got nothing but mosquito like the canteer, girls handed out. But bites,

The Menasha speech will be the fourth he has given during the day ony with view of the river, bathing He spoke at Sheboygan, Omro, and beach, wading pond, tennis courts Winneconne Friday afternoon. Edward L Kelley, Manitowoc, for

children race, wire weavers picnic, its regular pre-Tuesday council committee meetings Monday night General bus ness will be transacted

## 2 MIXS' LEAVE TOWN;

## SKILL AS FISHERMAN

#### instead of cleaning cavalry horses and KOHLER AND KELLEY SPEAK AT MENASHA

sues of This Political Hour.

Mix has a job as machinist. The same Menasha-The best thing about the see: shower rooms In one a small, day, Frank Mrx and family left to Memorial building in the city park is boy in an orange stripe bathing suit make their new home on a farm in

Menasa - Walte J. Kohler, Replaying Say, good thing for the publican candidate for governor will speak at the S. A. Cook armory at return entertamment meant upset- 8 o'clock Monday night., on the Is

War, mud, barbed wire, bullets, all-as incongruous, as far away, as a whis- mer city attorney there and Republic I cha candidate for attorney general Paris, Rome, have their arches of will also speak tonight. triumph, Appleton has its statue, its! COMMITTEES MEET eid cannon in Soldier's Square, Men-

Menasha-The city council will hold

PLANE WHICH LANDED POLES IN ATLANTIC OCEAN

#### apal bathbouse have been ordered by as the chief executive of an important Mayor Held. The signs proclaim that state. Smith found a mass of accumi hathing hours are from noon until lated business requiring his immediate 7.30 in th evening. attention. He also was faced with the necessity of whipping into shape his MENASHA acceptance speech which he will de-

FOR CITY BATH HOUSE

Menasha-Sign boards for the Muni-

Menasha-Walter Smolinski, Boyl Wickert, and Carl Ulrich spent Sunday it Sunry Slope

PERSONALS

Herbert Hoover gave his aftention

Monday to the larger questions of

campaign policy which will come up

for discussion and decision at confer-

nces he is to hold at his home here

with party leaders immediately before

and after the notification ceremonies

at Standford university next Satur-

Those who are in the confidence of

the Republican presidential candidate

are authority for the prediction that so

far as Hoover himself is concerned his

speeches will be devoted to an exposi-

tion of his own policies and the rela-

tionship of government to the many

economic and commercial problems at

firm conviction is that the sort of cam-

naign in which the people are interest-

ed is an affirmative one with the pre-

**ORDER SIGN BOARDS** 

William Egan returned Sunday night here another week. Harry Loper and family returned

Sunday night from DePere where they pent a week. Lloyd Arle visited his home in divers over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and

Mr. and Mrs George Zick visited in

Menominee and Marinette Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce returned Tuesday morning from a three weeks

George Hrubesky, Green Bay, visited his father, John Hrubesky, here

Miss Ann Alberts, who with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl, Appleton, spent & seek's vacation at the Pines summer resort near Sturgeon Bay, have re A. W. Clausen spent Sunday in Fond

du Lac on business. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker and daughter, Charlotte, and Joe Walker. drove to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Tuchscherer can farm organizations will vote the have left for a bus ness trip to Chica. Democratic ticket because the leaders

A. J. Lenz Mr and Mrs. John Lenz, and Mrs. O. H Howe, spent Sunday in states. That may be But it might althe cherry country of Sturgeon Bay, so be inconsequential when n comes Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenz and fam- to overturning normally large Repubily motored to Omro Sunday where lican voting totals and especially electhey held a basket picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. C J Petersen held a STRONG RELIEF ADVOCATE basket picnic at Wild Rose Sunday. John Walbrun, post office clerk, is farm relief or rather, as he terms it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCready and family are spending the week at Wau-

Mr. and Mis H E Trilling and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G Triling and family spent Sunday at Pearl Lake, near Red Granite

Mrs. Nan Parks and daughter. Janet. Mrs. Louis Parks and Mr. and Mrs

A. F. Willie motored to Kilbourne Sunday where they spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. A. F Landig were

fishing at Tustin Sunday They were accomagnied by Mr and Mrs. Jack Schubert and ramily

H. E. Landgraf and family were in Marinette Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Hugh Sutton and Mr. and Mrs Ted Elliot left on a fishing trip for the northern part of the state.

Friday. They will return Tuesday. Mrs. A Webster, Chicago, who has been spending a month with her sister Mrs. William Sinai, and Miss Mary Webster, also of Chicago, who spent the weekend at the Sinai home, left Sunday.

Sunday for a weeks visit with relatives and friends at Lake Park.

W. H. Nelson, who has been absent for several weeks at Keene, N. H, returned Sunday

### programs suggested by the two can-STEAMER AGROUND

ON SUPERIOR SHORE George Ottmann, Milwauker, arrived Canadian Boat Grounds on Rocks, but Passengers Are

> Duluth, Minn. —(A) - The Canadian passenger steamer Huronic was aground on Lucile Island, on the north shore of Lake Superior, Mondav morning. Wireless messages received by the Radio Cornoration of American indicated that the passen-

sers and crew were not in darger but that ship was hard on the rocks. The tog Champ'n was on its way from Port Arrhur to assist the ship, whose position was given as just west of Figeon River, the Canadian United States boundary The coast cutter Crawford also left Two Har-

bors. Minn - early Monday morning for the scene The Huronic was camaged above tne waterline, radio messages <mark>sai</mark>d bir the damage was not considered semous. She left Dulath Sunday bound for Detroit via Port Arthur. Persons here familian with the Huronic's run could not account for her being close enduan to the shore to

strike Lucie sland, as the regular course is many miles to the east of JUMPING DATS OVER San Francisco-The permised skele ton of a frog which may have done its jumpina in the Eorete period was round at a denote of \$50 feet by workmen sinking a shaft in the construc

A TOUGH SITUATION

tion of San Francisco's aqueduct sys

London-A caular recently reported being robbed of his clothes by a soldier and left raked in the street when the victim was found in that embarrassing condition looking for the soldier

W. B. A. Mardi Gras and ly Beach tonight. Gib Horst

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This silver biplane and its Pollsh crew landed in the Altantic ocean 60 miles off the coast c. Spain Satur day when a feed tube to the moto stopped. The plane was completely wrecked but the flyers vere rescued by Movie Queen Contest at Waverthe crew of the German boat Samos, which they had signalled as they landed This excellent and of the single-moto, ed ship in flight above Le Bourget Field, gives an idea of its great size. The Paris-New York flyers, Majors Louis fdzikowski and Casimir Kubala, are visible in the open cockpits.

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cops tag from 5 to 20 cars every night.

### TALK BY COOLIDGE TO BE FEATURE OF **LEGION CONVENTION**

#### Lots of Music and Entertainment Galore at Wausau! August 13 to 15

President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will be present on the final day of the American Legion convention at Wausau, August 13 to 15, according to word received here Thursday afternoon by members of the legion. President Coolidge will address the war; vets at a program to be presented at Marathon park in the afternoon. The president and his party will arrive at Wausau on Wednesday morning on a

private train over the Coolidge and Northwestern railroad. It is expected about 15 members of the Oney Johnston post, American legion, five members of the American Legion Auxiliary and several other local people will go to the convention.

Most of the arrangements for the three day convention have been completed by the Talbot Montgomery post and by the citizens committee. Approximately \$1,000 was appointed by the city of Wausau for obtaining special features for the program.

Dinners, picnics, dances, vaudeville acts, stag parties, concerts, fireworks, and other activities will be on the program. On Monday afternoon, the first day of the convention, the Legion men and women will go to Rothchild park for an outing \_fter which a chicken dinner will be served at the pavilion. During the dinner, girl dancers and an orchestra from one of Chicago's higher classed cabarets will entertain. A dance will be staged in the evening and music is to be furorchestra of Chicago.

A feature of the convention will be a mammoth parade on Tuesday aftermarch to Marathon park. Bands and bugle corps from many sections of the state will participate in the parade. The 128th Infantry band of Wausau and a 45 piece band of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will play daily concerts. Following the parade, the visitors are to be entertained by the First Pursuit Squadron of airplanes from Selfridge field.

On Tuesday evening a mass concert will be played by 400 musicians from all sections of the state. Later in the evening fireworks will be discharged in the center of the race track and in front of the grand stand. Following the fireworks, the stag luncheon is to be staged at Alexander airport in the main hangar. Among the state Legion musical or

ganizations who will attend the conband, Chicago, Oshkosh drum corps; La Crosse, drum corps; Berlin clown band; Milwaukee post No. 1; Sturgeon Bay clown band: Marinette drum corps; Hurley drum and bugle corps; Green Bay clown band, Oconomowoc band; Hericon band; Antigo drum corps; and the Ashland crum

Milton Forman and Major General Byrd expedition to make geograph-Paul Malone, commander of the Sixth cal, geological, meteorological, glaciolcorps area, are two of the Legion's ogical, zoological and other studies in favorites who will speak. Other speak, a large area of the little-known south ers are: General Charles King, Na. continent. tional vice commander. Ralph T O'Neil, state commander of the Span-Byers. Adjutant of Michigan: and several other legion heads.

## **NEW KOCH BUILDING NEARLY COMPLETED**

## Within Short Time

Frank Koch expects to occupy his new photo finishing shop at 231 E first time. They will study the moun-few talk to map, at least in part, for the first time. They will study the mounweeks. The exterior work on the new two story structure has been completed and workmen are awaiting the tures and their possible relationship les on the control include at least the interior. Mr. Koch will rent half of the first floor and will make his nome in the apartments on the second

He will continue to specialize in of the store as a sales department for kodak and camera equipment. Finishing equipment and picture frames  $\pi$ ill also be handled.

#### SPECIAL FACULTY AT **CAMPION IN SUMMER**

Prairie du Chien - (47) - Though Campion is only a preparatory school during the year, a special faculty is secured for the summer months for a graduate course for the younger members of the Jesu.'s. of the Mis-בסמריס ווטסיק.

University as dean. The Rev. Wilham A McGroken of Lovola Universuy, Chicago, for English; the Rev William R O'Donnel of the Jesuit Normal School at Figureant, for Mathematics: the Ret. James I Shannon of St. Louis University, for Science; the Rev. P O'Neill of the Normal school at Floressant for Latin classics: the Rev. F N. Nebrich of St. Navier's College Circinnat: for Greek classics and the Rev. Charles

younger professors from the six universities, four colleges and nine high schools in high the Jesu is conduct in the middle west. The Oxford-Chim-Finge though everth is tellowes in

## WETTENGE! UNABLE TO

App'etor will not be represented as

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Who's Who In Dogdom



nished by Henry Gendron's Recording dinner table to help fill the benches and curled tail bear resemblance to at its dog shows, for the Chow, one breed. In northern China the breed of the most popular of show breeds is used for hunting and in winter the noon. The parade is to form in the in recent years, was used in China, Chows draw sleds across the snow business section of Wausau, and and still is in many sections of that like the Eskimo dogs. country, as food.

The dog was bred for human con-

from five to ten months old. The aristocracy of old China was said to have considered Chow chops as one dishes. EXPENSIVE DISH

There are thousands of Chows in America, but if Americans were buying the Chow for eating it would be rather an expensive dish. A few years ago, when the Chow was highly popular, puppies with any decent looks sold for \$250 and more. A good specimen was worth four figures. No one knows just where the Chow

originated, but experts in kenn-l matters say he is allied to the Arc-

One feature about the Chow is that it breeds probably truer to type than sumption and the Chinese generally any other. Not every puppy in a litkilled the Chows when they were ter is a champion but poor ones are

> THE TONGUE TELLS The first thing the expert does in sizing up a Chow is to look at the tongue and roof of the mouth, Both should be black. If they are not black then the Chow in question is probab-

ly not a pure specimen. The most popular color in Chows in this country is red. There are also black and blue Chows, red with white shadings, fawn and white, Few of the last three markings are seen

TOMORROW: The Dachshund.

## vention and take part in the activities are Chicago and Northwestern Scientists With Byrd Hope To Map Uncharted Wastes

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

Past National Commander General are going to Antarctica with the

said, is built around these men, for ists will be far afield, but they hope son, assistant secretary of war: L to extend man's knowledge of the with the main base on the Ross Sea Sargent, president of the Chicago and ice-ridden land that reaches around ice barrier. Northwestern raniroad: Edward Lin. the bottom of the world. Antarctica's Ralph F. Shropshire of New York dell, Adjutant of Minnesota. Robert area is roughly 5,000,000 square miles and Frank T. Davis of McGill Uniof which 4,600,000 square miles are versity are the party's experts on

virtually unexplored. scientists hope to be able to fly over tion, glaciology and the aurora ausvast stretches of the continental pla- traits, which is the south polar counteau never before seen, there by making important additions to the map. They will also use the plane in estab-

Brien, assistant, of Minneapolis Their theater of operations will be hope to map, at least in part, for the tain ranges that cross this district. paying particular attention to the the ocean currents the mountains of New Zealand.

Gould and O'Brien also will seek specimens of rocks and fossils. If the latter are to be found, they will be of photo-finishing, and will use the front whether life ever existed in Antarcinestimable value in determining tica, what the continent's climatic history has been, the chances of a clange in climate and whether An-; tarctica was ever connected with South America. South Australia and New Zealand.

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## ATTEND CONVENTION;

the annual convention of Wisconsin Association of Postmasters at Wankesha. Aug 7 10 and 11, as acting Postmester F F Westengel will be unable to "d the meeting James S. Farrell ( - n Bay, is president of the association.

signed and adapted for the extreme-New York -(P)- Five scientists by low temperature that will be encountered even during the summe

Transportation for the and exploration work will probably be provided for the most part by the The entire expedition, it might be dog sledge. At times the two geologmaintain radio communication

oceanography, hydrography, magnet-With the aid of the airplane the ism, photomicroscopy, solar radiaternary of the aurora porealis. Shrophne, as oceanographer,

start work as soon as the expedition lishing scientific stations in the in-steamer Samson sails on her long Photo Finisher Expects to the geologists of the party are L Dunedin. New Zealand He will make pull across the southern ocean from Occupy New Structure M Gould, professor of geology at the a collection of surface and sub-sur-University of Michigan and John O'- face marine life will take sound ings with a sonic depth finder, determining not on'v the depth of the wa-King Edward VII Land, which they ter and character of the ocean bottom, but also tre salinity and temperature Bottles are to be to-sell into the s-a to pout the direction of

> to the Andes of South America and one trip, either by plane or by sledge to the south magnetic pole. Field work in magnetism will be undertak-

## **CLASSICAL EXAMPLES** "I Have Not Day" Seems to

Be Outstanding Remark by **Democrats' Choice** BY BODNEY DUTCHER

**BRIGHT SAYINGS BY** 

POLITICIANS ARE

will have the anniversary of Calvin Coolidge's famous statement: "I do not (hoose to run

our posterity will celebrate Do-Not-Choose-to-Rum Day," in memory of the occasion when a president had a good chance to serve more than eight years and turned it down. If the election should go Democratic, there mught be even some

There is some slight prospect that

senument for a "I Have Not Day," in memory of Al Smith's concise reply when asked if he had changed his mind about modification of the prohibitien laws. On such an occasion as "Do-Not-

Choose-to-Run Day" or "I Have Not STARTIN TON AT Day" there ought to be simple and impressive ceremonies and perhaps it could be arranged to award a prize to the man in public life who had made SAY CITY RESPONSIBLE the funniest or most remarkable pubi statement during the year.

MUCH COMPETITION If such a prize were to be awarded

this year there would be some hot competition The purpose of this Hugh !-story, in fact, is to point out some Mis I of the astonishing public statements Cyril Lemon to a major to the Dismade since Coolidge got everybody near constant

fold the Senate committee investigat-"Tammy," said Mr Olvany, "does

not take part in politica." Mr. Coolidge himself did very well when he told Congress in his last message that "Employment is plenti'ful." It is, of course, a little more plentiful now.

No less than honorable mention must be reserved for Martin W. Littleton. Harry Sinclair's lawyer. It was the pudgy Ar. Littleton who referred to Senator Tom Wish, savior of the navy's oil "Meddiesome Mattie"

HAYS HAS SHARE Wills Hays would be sure to get a

few votes from the judges for his famous explanation of his original failure to admit Sinclair's heavy ators ; rice- . . horg contributions to the Republican campaign chest. "Nobody asked me about bonds,"

said Mr. Hays piously. It was William J. Burns, the detectional restricts uve, who, when sentenced for alleged Coolidge's decision to stand for retampering with the Sinclair jury nomination here, compared the unjustness of it ME with that of the crucifixion of Jesus!

en from as many stations as possible, while a year will be spent in bor," Means cap! and we came accumulating records of magnetic in- down all over the war tensity, horizontal intensity and de- Senator Circles Carles night conchnation. These measurements will centably be a wind of the e obtained with a magnetograph nouncement below the which is to be set up in a non-mag- convention the Hrox ws normation netic building at the base camp.

Spectroscopic analyses of the auora australis never have been made, mouse admission of Senator Septem but Shropshire and Davies here of do Fess of Ohio that he had told weat important work in this field, correl, was not four" to the fewstap onen ating their observations with the magnetic data.

Davoes, as physicist will study the structure of the continental icecap He also will gather information on the radiation of sky and earth, th radical activity of snow and ice, the autoral phonemona and the

through the cooperation of the United States weather bureau, with which he is connected, and of the-National Geographic Society. He wal make surface observations of the air temperature at the base camp and afield and will study cloud move ments, visibility and upper air con-

He will send pilot balloons aloft for atmospheric velocity soundings. Meteorographs installed on the airplanes will give him temperature soundingof the higher air.

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## nonseny and William C. Haines, the meteorolo And Its Answer



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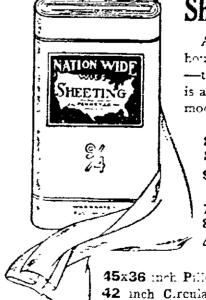
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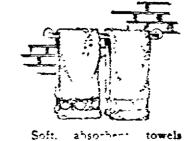
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#### TESTING MR. EKERN'S REPUBLICANISM

There is a simple test for the right of Mr. Ekern and his associate to membership in the Republican national committee. Do they approve and are they supporting the platform adopted and the ticket nominated by the Republican national convention at Kansas City? That is the only question involved. The past record affords a probable answer. They are not Republicans in fact, unless the platforms and nominations which all the Republicans of the United States in convention assembled have been making for years past are not Republican. Obviously, it is Wisconsin which is out of step. Because these politicians put their names on the Republican ballot in this state has no bearing on the question of their regularity. They should be barred from the national councils of the party. They should have been barred long ago. What do these apostles of Super-Prog-

ress do with those who disagree with them? It is never a question of principle, but always one of expediency. Mr. Zimmerman is a living example. For years he had been one of the faithful, enjoving the confidence and support of the late Senator LaFollette and occupying the office of secretary of state as a part of their organization. But Mr. Zimmerman aspired to be governor against the wishes of the triumvirate which ruled the house with a rod of iron. The triumvirate wanted Ekern for governor. He fitted in better with their plans to keep a tight grip on the plums of office. Mr. LaFollette had just died. There was no one to defend Mr. Zimmerman. He was pitched out of the house of Progress body and breeches. However, he landed right side up and showed such powers of self-defense as to route the triumvirate in the election and capture the governorship. This has made Blaine and young LaFollette and Ekern see red ever since. What do they do? They denounce Zimmerman as an apostate and an infidel. They deny him domicile or communion. He is forever barred from the holy of holies.

. What about their claims to the Republican label on election day? Are they onehundredth as good as Mr. Zimmerman's were to the title oi Super-Progressive before he was ex-communicated? They deserve to be done by as they-do others. The Republican national committee should do its duty and apply the axe. When it does Republicans of Wisconsin will have a lot more respect for it.

#### MR. MEAD SPEAKS PLAINLY

George Mead in his campaign for United States senator is showing himself to be admirably progressive and independent. He is seizing LaFollette the younger's thunder in demanding that a curb be put on the power trust. Where the "eminently respectable" Republicans have shown indifference toward the doings of Mr. Insuli down in Illinois and his contributions to the some senstorial campaign fund, where the powers-that-be have winked the outsit speak the machinations of the private interests in grabbing up the sources of hydro-electricity and the nation-wide propaganda that would educate the proletariat to be soundly power-minded. Mr. Mead looks the picture squarely in the face and speaks plainly.

This is well. The public should have more confidence in his good faith and in his ability to serve it than in the politicians who have neither influence nor standing at Washington, and whose only real stock in trade is an effusion of words. Mr. Mead evidently believes in hewing to the line and letting the chips fall where they will. He is a wholesome ingredient in the politics of Wisconsin. Whether elected or not he will give the people who have been swallowing the patent mediciñes oi quack politicians too long or the good of their health something to think about

#### INVESTIGATION NEEDED

According to Washington news ' dispatches we are on the verge of a great scandal in the Indian affairs department of the federal government. We are not surprised. We think there has been a continuous scandal in the department almost ever since it was organized. The Indians, it may be safely asserted as a broad proposition, have never been dealt fairly with by the politicians who have ruled over their destinies and their very valuable properties. They have been exploited publicly and secretly. They have been pillaged and wronged in many ways. It is a little late in the record to turn over a new leaf and attempt justice, and yet it should be done not only in fairness to the Indians but for the good of our national reputation.

We haven't the slightest doubt that if a really thorough and relentless investigation of the conduct of Indian affairs were to be made it would disclose amazing corruption and injustice. There have been many surface indications in various parts of the country from time to time as to what is going on behind the scenes. and they are anything but reassuring. We had a mild bit of evidence as to the way in which Indians are treated when in Wisconsin we ran up against the arbitrary procedure at Washington to turn over the Wolf river on the Menominee reservation to exploiting private power

An investigation of Indian affairs is badly needed. It should go to the bottom of what there is every reason to believe is a bad mess. It should spare no one. neither higher-ups nor lower-downs.

#### FOR A NATIONAL ANTHEM

The lady who recently offered \$6000 for a new national anthem which would be better than the "Star Spangled Banner" has our best wishes, but the odds are about 5000 to one that, after she gets her prize song, the country won't adopt

National anthems aren't written in cold blood, so to speak. When they are really any good they spring up in times of trouble. They have to have a baptism in fire-such a baptism as the French hymn, "The Marseillaise," received, for instance. They have to have profoundly touching and moving associations interwoven in them-as "Dixie" had in the south. They just naturally aren't produced by prize contests.

Our present national song could be improved upon. But, after all, it has been hallowed by a good many years of use. If it is ever replaced by a new one, the new one will spring into being during some great national crisis. It won't be written by someone trying to earn an easy \$6000.

#### LAPWINGS COME OVER

Our aviators have done quite well in conquering the Atlantic, but we needn't think yet that we are ready to outclass the birds.

The little lapwing is an English bird. unknown in this country up to this time. But now lapwing will flourish in America, too. Why? Well, not long ago two large flocks of lapwings flew all the way across the ocean, landing in Newfoundland. There were nearly 500 in the first flock; 24 hours later a thousand more came winging in over the ocean.

The birds accomplished this feat in the difficult east-west direction, too. If a lonely airplane soaring over the empty waters a thousand miles from land is an appealing sight, what shall we say of these little birds, flying courageously on tired wings from England to America?

#### THE JOB IN NICARAGUA

It is reported at Washington that the marines' job of pacification in Nicaragua is nearly finished. More than 500 armed natives have surrendered in the last few weeks, and it is said now that Sandino's 150 men are the only remaining forces opposing the marine regime.

We can all hope that this is true. The whole Nicaraguan business has been Once in it, there wasn't much of any way out: but the sooner the whole thing can be cleared up and ended, the better.

An aviator, to revenge himself upon truck drivers who splashed him with mud at the airport, flew down at the drivers on the reat, frightening them into ditching their trucks. Too fed he wasn't a tank

A fire which threatens to destroy the richest veinof anthrocate coal in the purish in Pennsylvania, has been burning since 185% in spite of every effort to Mrs. Edna Olymp arrest

Al Smith declined to pose laying bricks but Her- Gertrude Tennie left the pr bert Hoover caught up a day or two later by refus- 1020. ing to kiss a baby.

The party of New York detectives who went to Chicago on a slaying case probably craved experi- Great Lakes Naval Trun. See in the thrives in a variety of soils on slopes grades are frequently used for joints

A woman was hit by lightning on the golf links he ohter day. It seems there is justice, after all Eureka! Just the job for Senator Hefflin-presient of Mexico:

It seems a shame to wear those bright new red suspenders where they won't show.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, & D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to scalth. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in this and's stamped elf-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for liagnosis or treatment of individual cases can ered. Address Dr. William Brady in care of this paper

#### HABITS, HOBBIES AND HEALTH No. 3.-Drinking at Mealtime

The old timers had a very plausible theory that any dilution of the gastric juice or the digesting food in the stomach with water or other fluid de-dayed digestion and was therefore unhealthful. that old fashioned invalids, particularly sufferers from "dyspespia," whatever that may have been, had to worry through a meal bone dry no matter how thirsty they felt. Old fashioned people rather liked that sort of punishment; it was unpleasurat medicine, therefore it was good for what they imagined ailed them, just as castor oil is good for whatever ails Johnny just because Johnny loves it

Well, we're gradually getting over these ascetic notions. Hell, I gather, is not so hot by several degrees as it was when you and I were young. Maggie. There's discernible a general disposition for sensible folk to take life less seriously.

First, some clinical pathologist observed that he could obtain a better specimen of gastire jules by having the patient drink a glass or two of cold water than he could by making the patient force down a dry test breakfast. And being fond of my morning coffee I want to say here that my notion of a cry breakfast is the one you cram down knowing that the stomach tube (known to all old time reporters as the stomach "pump") is going to chase it and take it away from you presently. Owing to slight deafness in one ear I have never swallowed a tube myself-I didn't hear the professor when he unlimbered his tube and called for volunteer subjectsbut I have patted a few patients on the back and encouraged them to be calm until we had the chymall collected. So I can appreciate the importance of he discovery that a glassful or two of cold water induces as prompt a flow of gastric juices as a 195ular breakfast test does

If a drink of water makes the stomach work so well when one isn't particularly thirsty, how much more effective it must be when one feel's thirsty. Anyway, nowadays it is recognized by all authorities that the drinking of water with meals is a wholesome practice, and if one is at all thirsty. A drink of cold water shortly before a meal improves digestion. The only caution to remember is that the water, or any other beverage, should be taken as a beverage, and not in gulps to wash down other food. When a drink of water enters the stomach it quickly passes through into the intestine beyond and it does not interfere at all with the food that happens to be digesting in either situation. Little water is absorbed by the stomach; it is absorbed into the blood through the wall of the intestine,

The main reason why beverages should not be used to wash down morsels of other victuals is that during July John Galsworthy will often have a life of their own that this practice or habit prevents good mastication. A minor reason is that it prevents the digestive action of the pivalin of the saliva on starch or sugars in the food-ptyalin being a digestive ferment: but only a small part of the starch and sugar digestion is performed by ptyalin in the most favorable circumstances; it is chiefly done by the amylopsin (another digestive ferment) in the pancreatic juice that acts on the chyme in the intestine.

Milk or cream may be taken along with bread or ereals because both foods are digestible partly by ptyalin and partly by the gastric and pancreatic. ferments. Because of the sugar (lactose) in milk. buttermilk, skim milk or cream, slow sipping probably favors digestion, but a healthy young person need not trouble himself over such triffes.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS That's What They Say

I am not sick enough to go to the doctor but.

Answer—I imagine nearly all of our quiet neigh- by feed poison to them all. It may He probably feels that this family Answer—I imagine nearly all of our quiet neighbors to them and it me propadly recis that this radius souri. It has alphabetical indices, dums in Manhattan—that one is bors now in their eternal homes took that attitude have been during such a fit of wear. as in life, has distilled all its juice souri. It has alphabetical indices, dums in Manhattan—that one is more than the propadly recise that the propadly recise that the propadly recise that this radius of the propadly recise that the propad

#### Get Ready for School Our son is 4 years old. We plan to send him to

kindergarten this fall. What would you advise in squeeze still more juice out of this the way of vaccination and so forth? (G. H. K.) Answer-Every infant should be vaccinated grainst smallpoy. Every child before starting school uing the history of the family, and should receive the Schick test, and if this indicates; then "The Silver Spoon," which how susceptibility. the toxinantitoxin immunization against diphtheria.

Exposure to Extreme Heat I am working in extreme heat for eight hours sion that the other volumes have. very day. I do not eat much in working hours. Is cold milk and ginger ale better to drink than

Answer-I should advise only cold water and plenty of it whenever you are thirsty. Your food should not be different from that of any hard working man. The drinking water should be agree-

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Aug. 10, 1903

About 12,000 men were to be in line for the Labor lay celebration. All cities of the Fox River Valley were to be invited and special railroad rates were The second annual picnic of the Foresters of the

For River valley was to be held Wednesday, Aug. 5, at Brighton beach, Herman and Frank Kamps rode their bicycles to

)-hkosh that day. Mrs J. P. Halls, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Patten, for the past two months, reurned to her home in Chicago the previous day.

Charles B. Pride, who was engaged in the contruction of a paper mill at Rhinelander, spent Sunday at his home in this city. Miss Olga Commenta Printed

that day where she has been for the past several Henry Pearce and George Johnson returned from Families are not indefinitely con- K. K. Calumet that morning where they attended the date convention of the subteme Vilce of the Tem-

ple of Honor. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baser and Mrs. and Mrs. James Sherry had issued the tions for a military rather expensive and unsatisfactory, (what ramy to be over at the formers home the following Thursday even no

#### TEN YEARS A60 Monday, Aug. 5, 1918

Outes suren men asserts. day that the allies had decided to interest in Silving John Harriman and Reform Nestr orened a emporary ice cream has you tonk work on circus

That night was a highest to partial volators of the law metric of the ..... t m Soil according to George H. Bonk's a court out a importator. Mass May Bolly, Jones of Oshkosh and

The Misses Hown Sr to Miss Katherine Neovin after a two weeks' vacar. "

Herbert Boeticher, u Mrs. Alice McCullous daughter. Pauline. were visiting relatives in ( Miss Anna Waltmar. 11 i it Goonens, start-

a vacation of two ve-A family reunion of the on of Mr and Mrs Herman Leisering was to a on vous lay at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Rac. r. Ganzen, Packard-st. Miss Stelle Kurz entertage, a group of friends be floated to the mills. at her home the previous day.

### A Fish Story in Six Reels



#### IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

syte Saga. It is to be given the appropriate name of "Swan Song."

The announcement is of keen interest to all lovers of the rat of Galsworthy and to all who have enjoyed the history of the Forsyte family, probably the most famous and the most completely depicted family in modern literature. As each new Forsyte novel appeared people have askally a year or two ago Galsworthy collected all the Forsyte novels and short stories between the covers of a single volume many jumped to the conclusion that meant the end. Probably Galsworthy himself thought so the family through all the intervenat that time. A writer sometimes gets so mortally weary of a given set of characters that he would glad-

series into one volume. But if it was., he obtained his second wind and found it possible to singularly interesting family. came "The White Monkey." continever is more in the nature of an epis ode than most of the books and which lacks the sense of progres-

"Swan Song. now comes Will it give a sense of artistic fincold water? What is best to drink and cat? (H. ality that will reconcile the thousands of Galsworthy readers to say ing farewell to the family? I predict that it will. Galsworthy has a strong sense of form and fitness and it may be expected that he will not merely quit but that he will end the story

If he does that with sufficient force there will be little chance of resur recting the theme later when his in terest in the family shall once mor have revived. Conan Doyle at on time in the career of Sherlock Helmes also decided to make an end of his character. But he made the mistake of merely ending him and not finish ing him. He was crastic enough and so sent the famous detective over a cliff to his death-presumably. But later the demand for more Sherlock in the Union? W. H. B. Holmes stories was so strong that he had to explain the fall did not kill Sherlock.

That was possible under the circumstances because the end of the first in population as well because character was more or less arbitrary they give opportunities to the great and artificial. Galsworthy may allest number of people most be depended upon not only to a livelihood. stop writing about his famous family but to give such a sense of final- tians? D. R. ity in his final volume that it would be doing violence to all the laws of a people, a.: to resurrect the family.

That this will be so can almost he,

decided from the title, "Swan Song." tinuous. True, they are continuous! A. 1997 an occasion was offered physically and they go on for un-; whereby Madame Montessori might

counted generations. But they are The announcement is made that not families in that sense. Families publish the closing novel in the For- roughly corresponds to the laws of drama, There is a beginning, a gradual rise, a climax in the family ex-

istence, and then a gradual fading out so that after a generation or two it is no longer possible to speak of 'the Rockefeller family thchild family." The family, family, becomes diffused and is los n the general rum of people.

Galsworthy very probably realize Forsyte family as an article unit. Hwith the publication of "The MatnuY: became the family's biographer in on the system of mining 1926 with the publication of Man of Property" and he has taken ing years - and through the gener ation or two before the beginning. in retrespective narrative.

y the reason why he has written 'Swan Song'

## The Question Box

information on almost any sub juestions to the Post-Crescent In formation Bursau Frederic Haskin director Washington D C fhe bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine gor does it express opinions on the ments of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and elf-addressed envelope with your

Q. In what States is hitch-hiking rohibited? F. D. M. A. Minnesota so far is the only state which prohibits hitch hiking. Q. What is the greatest example

of stream erosion known? R. M A. The Grand Canon of the Color ado is the most noteworthy.

Q. Which are the wealthiest States A. New York. Pennsylvania, and

Illinois have the most wealth in the Union due to their many cturing and industrial interests. They rank

Q. Were wigs worn by the Egyp-A. Men and women wore wigs. As Egyptians were exper-

Q. When was the Montessori System given the first practical test? A

#### A WESTERN GLANT Because of its ponderous size

western vellow pine was given the botanical name "pinus ponderosa" by David Douglas, young Scotch botanist and explorer who found it grow. coarsegrained and gite res.nous. ing near the Spokane river in 1826. It was first dis overed twenty-two years before by the Lewis and Clark The second of the previous expedition while they were going upthe Missouri River.

The Tark for Chi- the world are those of the yellow pine of the mountainous west. The State 1 at the jumble and northern on the tops of ridges and in canyon

bottoms. In the old lake basins of the Sier ra the tree reach s the height of 200 feet and more with a trunk dameter sugar pine (pinus lambertiana) and up to eight feet. The wood of yellow western white pine (pinus monticolar pine is often so heavy that the logs as a fruit box material. have to dry a while before they can | Names given to western yellow

in quality. A large proportion is sor the light, easily worked and seasoned stays in place well, and is quite sim har to white pine. Often it is heavy

Western yellow pine has uses rang ing from highly finished products to the coarsest construction. The soft high-grade lumber is widely used for The most extensive pine forests 'n planing mill products. Large quantitles go into sash, doors and blinds tree grows in every state west of the which are sold abroad as well as Great Plains and also in British Cor, throughout the United States. The Mexico. It more resinous and coarse-grained sills sheathing and studding. Western yellow pine is an excellent wood for boxes. On the Pacifi coast it competes successfully

pine vary with the locality, there; Western yellow pine varies greatly being 23 in all

put her theories to a practical test school was established in connection with the Roman Association for Good Building, Later three similar schools followed. Madame Montessori maintained her connection with these chools until 1911 when she devoted her time to the extension of methods to older children. Q. Was Samuel Johnson

A. Johnson said of himself that at eighteen, the year before he entered Oxford, he knew almost as much as at fifty-three. Q. How much should a jockey

ly erudite when young? W. R.

weigh? R. F. A. A jockey usually weighs ween 95 and 125 pounds. Q. How many tons of coal woul!

there be in a vein five feet thick, an acre in extent? W. R. P. A. About 9000 tons. In from 500 to \$500 tons would be taken out, the variation depending up-

O. In what States were land grants given to the soldiers of the War of 1812? G. H. S.

A. The General Land Office says that warrants issued under the act of May 6, 1812, were located in the acres of land surveyed in each of these three States for the satisfaction of such warrants. Many warrants were issued under other acts for service in the War of 1812, which were located in various districts.

spend in college, annually? P. K. A. The total expenses of a college student vary from \$365 to \$1000 a year. The average expense, exclusire of clothing and travel, is \$577

Q. How much ice is used in a frigerator car? A. E. G. A. The amount of ice required for proper refrigeration depends on the car construction, character of lading, outside temperature, etc. There are icing stations an route and each ca is checked and ice furnished to keep the contents of the car in condition. The ice capacity ranges from 5000 over, depending on construction of

Q. To what race do Filipinos be long? A. D.

A. They are Malays. Q. What is meant by an accredited

hospital? I. T. A. An accredited hospital is one that comes up to certain standards sults by some organizations such as

## See-Sawing On Broadway

lows forget," the tired voice was saying, "Is that in this begging racket you fight the elements every month of the year. It's one thing to tell how the old fellow who sits in the subway staris makes \$10 a day-or whatever it is. And it's another to think what he rúns up against. It's what we all run up against, and we don't make any \$10 a day, either.

"I mean this-if I'm only on my corner today and the weather's bad. I get soaked in fain. If I sit on a wet pavement or a snowy street or an icy sidewalk, I'm just adding up more troubles. Maybe I'll come out with pneumonia and maybe I won't. But at the end of the year, if I've stayed at my bench peddling. I'll have gone through every kind of weather a human being can stand. And I'll have chopped my chance of a long life into ten parts!

What I mean is that in ten years is the limit in this racket. Then it's the hospital or the morgue slab. They don't last more than that—and a lot of them don't last that long. I'll probably last a little longer than most because I don't take so many chances."

That, if it interests you, is Boston

Slim's' sermon for the day. Boston Slim is a subway beggar. He's a beggar, he will tell you, by necessity Hes a beggar, rather than choice. but not a burn. Hes one of New York's vast army of beggars. And he'll tell you, as quick as the next fellow, that the city's filled with fakers. He'll tell you also that there's many a man who's begging because he begs or goes hungry. And, he'll finally tell you, it's pretty hard to discriminate between the false and the true. There are signs known only to the dyed-in-the-wool member of the begging crew

feels that it's about-Boston Slim time the people knew the truth about beggars. Visitors immediately notice their number and endless variety, and talk about it. New Yorkers get used to them. They stumble over old women and old men, young women and young men . . . on street corners, on subway platforms, on stairways and at corners. Because scores have been found to have nealthy bank accounts and healthy incomes when arrested and haled into court, the legerd has spread that Manhattan boasts a "millionaire beggar."

There's the old fellow in Brooklyn for instance, "Peg-leg Tom," who keeps an automobile waiting round the corner from his begging post. He goes to work and leaves work in his car, and is purported to have \$15,000

in the bank. Boston Slim knows all about these But the point he makes is that there are beggars, like himself, who average \$15 a week and live in \$2.50 back Three major operations rerooms. duced him from a salesman to a beggar hobbling about on crutches. The last operation removed a right leg,

but saved him from gangrene. From Boston Slim, you gather that there is a strange assortment of medinhis in Manhattan-that one is is so well known to a hundred tax drivers than he gets free lifts wherever he goes; that another has to work "down the Island" because "of a runin with the cops in the theater belt: that a certain fake is really a "look-This office has no alphabetical index out" for robbers and another peddles of the names of warrantees under hop on the side and uses it, whereas the other acts for service in the War a reformed paralytic spends his waking hours on a little crate, at the mer-Q. What does the average student cy of wind, rain and snow. It isn't all gravy, then, in the New York begging racket.

> the American Medical Association the State Board of Health, or the State Board of Nursing Examiners Q. Please give a biography of Cagliostro. H. M. J.

A. His real name Giuseppe Balsamo. This Italian was born Palermo, June 8, 1743, and died at Saint Leon, Italy, August 26, 1795 He entered the Order of Brothers of Mercy where he received training in medical science. As he showed a love pounds or less to 10,000 pounds and of dissipation, he was compelled to separate from the order. He assumed the name Count Cagliostro and traveled through Europe and by his chemical mixtures and tricks gained sums of money. In 1789 he returned to Rome. Here he busied himself about Freemasonry, but being discovered, was condemned to imprisonment for life as a Freemason and a considered necessary for effective re- heretic. He died after five years' im-| prisonment.

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BREWSTER had lost his fortune in speculation before his death and VIRGINIA is left destitute. She pawns some of her jewelry and a broker friend, OLIVER CUTER, promises to invest the money for her.

She seeks work, but without She discovers that DEAN has bribed the agencies not to help her. After word leaks out that the "Brewster girl" is job-seeking, she is besieged by

CUTTER insists on taking VIR-GINIA out to dinner and hints that it won't be necessary for her to work for her money, but pre-tends innocence when she challenges his remark. NIEL resents the attentions of CUTTER and VIRGINIA does not like the familiarity with which his model, CHIRI MOND, treats him.

to her hotel and VIRGINIA discovers that DEAN has sent it to His threat to ruin CUT-TER frightens VIRGINIA and she warns OLIVER. Then she hears of a splendid position and goes for an interview. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV For weeks after Virginia's first whenever she thought of the fear that well being. had gone with her to that interview.

As the days slid into late summer cerned Frederick Dean. Would be have the power to stand in her way, to cause her to lose a position she desired to take? Virginia knew that his interests were far-reaching. That they might extend to influence with the ruling powers of the Blue Capella line was easily within the realm of probability.

If such were the case, at least he against her. She had been engaged even though it were couched more in after a few minutes' talk with Mr. the words of a command. Kelkins and nothing had ocurred to cause her any regret or dissatisfacit. At first it had been difficult to accustom herself to giving up her days to confinement within the four walls of an office, but she consoled herself with thinking how much worse it would be if she were employed as a companion and could not see Nthaniel each evening.

Each evening, that is, except those on which Oliver insisted that she let in which were keep a rendezvous with him. Vir-Again and again she told Oliver to

to buy or sell," she expostulated. Pa- telephone. tiently Oliver explained the operaanxious to have her understand what tated. he was doing for her. But Virginia Mrs. Cutter returned word that she had no flair for the game and though would, and Virginia prepared to close she listened she never was able to ad- her desk and leave promptly at five. vise him. Oliver seemed to get on just She wish to avoid the overcrowding ia great encouragement each time there were many thousands of office they met, which was once or twice a workers in the district who shared

"I believe we threw Dean off the scent," he was wont to remark with the minute hand pointed at that hour. great satisfaction.

While it was true that there had been no onslaught upon his position not too conscientious to follow their enemy activity, neverheless he did not neglect to caution Virginia against be- of taking advantage of her employers. coming careless. It was her practice to leave her hotel by the servants' entrance and step into a taxicab Oliver would have waiting at the curb. Her route to their meeting place was a roundabout one down to and through the crooked streets of Greenwich Village and then south along the lesser thoroughfares until she reached the financial district. There she gained admittance to Oliver's office building a foot long. through a side door which a porter was paid to open for her.

These visits troubled Virginia exceedingly. They savored of clandestine long cigaret holder towarrd a nearby intrigue ... the meeting of lovers chair and nodded her head.
with guilt on their conscience and she Virginia fell a tightening did not like it. There wasn't anything throat and a wave of warmth in her else she could do, however. Oliver would not go on without her and with- friend. But there was on welcome out Oliver she could not hope to make in her manner or in the words she \$190,000. And they still feared Fred- grawled at Virginia in the voice of erick Dean too much to disregard his one who is both amused and annoyed threat. At times Virginia wondered at the antics of a nuisance. if it had not been just an idle gesture on Dean's part to force her to break away from Oliver, but the latter professed to believe it would be dangerous

to flout her enemy. Moreover the deception she found it necessary to practice on Nathaniel; when Oliver required her to meet him troubled her greatly. Yet she would not tell him about Oliver . he would . know the whole truth then and Vr. McCoy does not merely promise ginla refused to hang over his head a pounds of firm, sturdy fiesh for sword such as hung over her own.

to settle with Dean, but the bare erous guarantee that you ever heard. possibility of failure was enough to Here it is! shadow her life and so she chose to If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes

endure it alone. ginia was grateful for the ascendency purchase price. of his love for his art and made no

move to distract him. Matters stood thus on a beautiful morning in September when Virginia stopped at the hotel desk for her mail on her way to breakfast in the dining room. She was subtly changed from the glorious girl who had driven down her engagement party in her fi- pounds in 3 months and her hollow ance's studio with stars in her eyes chest filled out.

and heaven in her beauty. Her gray eyes were now deeper pounds in 8 weeks, a woman gained and darker, as though they had not 15 pounds in 5 weeks, according to her looked on the sun for many years and own doctor. her full red lips had lost the soft

curves of , outh to take on the chisel- stored health and vitality - or money ed lines of character growth. She back! Need we say more? was thin and devoid of color, but. The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil there was on intensity of feeling Tablets has been shortened—just ask about her like the effulgen mof a per- for Discog's Tablets at Schlintz. petual light. One sensed the glow of Bros. Co. or any drug store in

The clerk on duty greeted her with respectful cheerfulness and handed over a pil eof letters. Virginia glanced at them hastily and returned all but one to be held until evening. The one she took with her to read at the

The monogramed "J. C." on the envelope meant nothing to her. She thought it must be a letter from a friend and proceed Ito open it expectantly. She did not receive many letters from her friends these days. They appeared to have accepted her decision to drop out as being sincere, as it was.

The sea shores, the mountains and foreign places had called them to sport and play. They had little time to think of a comrade who could join them only in fancy when she found a minute to close her eyes and shut out the sight of her present surroundings. Times were when the noise and the heat of summer had pressed and beat uron her until she found herself doubting if wind-swept golf courses and sea-leaping beaches were not things she had once known only in her dreams.

Her first summer in the city was over. She knew New York now as millions know it, and strangely, she loved it the more for having shared; its sweltering discomfort. A sea breeze and a mountain top would never again be just a sea breeze and a mountain top to her. When poets sang of primroses now Virginia would know what a primrose might be to one whom life has touched with understanding.

There was no heat this September morning and Virginia began reading meeting with Mr. Welkins of the Blue her letter with a sense of pleasurable Capella Steamship Line she smiled anticipation and a feeling of physical

The letter was short, just a note, in fact. It stated that the writer was in she forgot it altogether. It had con- town for a day or so and asked her to call. There was a peremptory note in it that brought a little frown to Virginia's brow. It was signed "Jean Cutter" with a flourish and no closing courtesy.

Virginia folded it up half resentfully, inclined to ignore the request. But the fact that it was from Oliver's wife caused her to reconsider and decide to think it over. She owed Oliver too had not chosen to take any action much to disregard Jeanie's invitation

She had a busy day before her and forgot all about the note until that tion in regard to the work. She liked afternoon. The burden of making personal replies to the ever-increasing number of inquiries that came to her had become so heavy she had set herself to making up a set of booklets to answer the questions most often These would more than cut her letters in half, and naturally she was easer to complete her copy and get it off to the printer.

She was now on her fifth pamphdiscussed wardrobes suitable for wear aboard ship, ginia never could see that it was nec- and she determinedly typed away essary to have those secret meetings. (with two fingers) until she reached the end. Then she called the Cutter's use his own judgment about her 'in- apartment and asked for Mrs Cuter. vestments," but he subbornly refused She was certain she heard Jeanie's to go on unless she consented to talk voice speaking to the maid who ansover the deals he went into with her wered, but the girl asked her if she would give her message as Mrs. Cut-"But I don't know when you ought ter could not at the moment use the

"Ask her if she will be in at five tions of the market. He appeared thirty," Virginia said, vaguely irri-

> At any rate he gave Virgin- in the subway if possible, and since the same desire, there was not a second to be lost in the mad rush after

Many there were. Virginia knew, who "beat the clock," but she was, if in the financial world and no sign of example. at least too grateful for having work that she liked to think

> It was a little later than 5:30 when she was admitted to Je-nie's attractive drawing room with the plain blue velvet rugs and rose-patterned draperies of black silk.

She stood a moment uncertainly as her hostess made no move to rise from a love seat where she reposed with her legs curled under her and puffed on a cigaret in an ivory holder

For a moment of tense silence she surveyed Virginia as though her caller were a stranger whom she wanted to be rude to. Then she waved the

Virginia felt a tightening in her Jeanie Cutter had been her (To Be Continued)

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The Store for Men
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Sale Starts **TUESDAY MORNING** Aug. 7th At 8 O'clock The whole truth of the matter is

that Alan and I are just about as unhappy as two people can be.

Truly, I don't know why I have

let this "get" me so. We've quar reled often, and had swell—fights

And when the sgoke of battle

cleared away, we forgot our ani mosities and everything was jake. But this is one of those deep,

sient quarrels, that seems to grow

darker and more sin ster all the while. And believe it or not, it has

me at the weeping point. Now you

I'm perfectly sure Alan does no

care for me at all any more- and the

future looks just too dismal and black

You know I told you how he went

out riding with Helen the other eve-

him to return, perfectly furious at

of lumpy in my throat. When he did

He was quite silent and morose

slept as calmly as though he had

not given me such a wretched eve

Perhaps I ought to have said

something about Mr. Shelton, but

somehow I couldn't. Alan was like

a forbidding stranger, instead of my

From that time to this, we have

maintained a sort of armed neu-

trality. Before others, we keep up a

semblance of chatter and interest in

each other, and as soon as we are

alone, we drop these masks and be

I know how to fight-and ho

to také what son eone sends me, but

I am just worn down by this sort of

treatment. The only consolation

have is Mr. Shelton, who is really

turning out to be very sympathetic

and nice. He says he knows now

what he has always suspected, that in

I'm not sure. Truly, I or't know

but what I hate Alan. Sometim's

This certainly was a gorgeous idea

of his to have a nice calm ummer

on the shore. If I come trailing home

I'm just about ready to do some-

I want to see you, and some of your

dear motherly advise that I have so

NEXT: All's well, writes Marye.

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, cream, puffy omele, bluel erry muffins,

LUNCHEON-Toasted ham sand-

wich, shredded cabbage salad, jellied

DINNER-Broile halibut steaks

with egg sauce, streamed potatoes in

One quart okta, 2 cups diced celery

I green reprer. I teaspoon sait. 1

Wash okra well and cut off stems

Cut pods in slices, crosswise, about 4

inch thick. Remove seeds and pith

from peoper and mince flesh. Meli

butter in sauce pan, add Ara, mînced

onion and peoper, and celery and

simmer Gosely covered until veg

etables begin to soften. Add pee

ed and chapped tomatoes and said

Household Hints

BRIGHT UMBRELLAS

Wash your umbrel as every once in

ipped in worm ammonia water. If

he bath slower on to rinsa

Garnish was remente.

of the wrist.

JELLY SALAD

and cook slowly about 1 hour.

berry bread pudding, milk, coffee.
STEWED OKRA

butter, 3 medium sized tomatoes.

MENUES FOR A WFAMILY.
BY SISTER MARY

Don't be unprepared.

As for Helen, she

And before I do

Miscrably.

MARYE

in love with my husband.

than being in hot pursuit of

a group of men or reading.

thing desperate.

plumes, milk, tea.

often scorned,

and scarcely said a word to me.

lay awake nearly all night, but

ning, and how we quarreled.

I was too teary to talk.

easy-going husband.

come silent and cold.

effect, not from conviction

At least I am,

for anything

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

### BEAUTY HINTS

## Diet For Child Over Two Years

HUNTED up a table of foods by an authority on children's diet and gave it to a friend. Her child

If you would like the table, here ? L It is good for any small child over 2. You may be helped with the diet of your own children. Remembe: "big" meal for little children should be at noon. Supper should be light Light and early. This diet should be supplemented with milk. Breakfast - six samples:

Farina with milk. Toast and butter.

Oatmeal and milk.

Toast and butter. Baked pears, or pear pulp. Milk toast.

Stewed prunes (prune pulp Corn-meal mush (thoroughly cook ed) and milk. Buttered toast,

Grapefruit (juice for young). Milk toast with grated yolk of hard-boiled egg.

Apple (scrapped with grated yolk of hard-boiled egg. Apple (scraped for young)

Hot Milk. Coddled or soft-boiled eggs may be

Eggs on toast. String beans. Rice punding.

Roast beef. Baked potatoes. Asparagus. Bread, butter and jelly.

Lamb stew with carrots and pota oes.
Twice baked bread.

Tapioca custard.

Creamed potatoes. Green peas. Cereal pudding made with milk.

Baked fish (watch for bones).

Boiled potatoes. Boiled rice with honey or syrup. Broiled meat cakes.

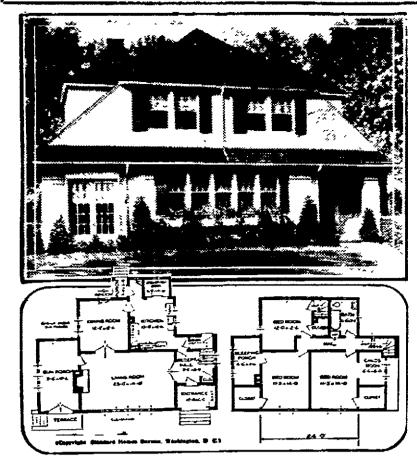
Bread, butter and sugar sandwich-

Supper at five or six—very light: Baked potatoes with cream of milk. Cookies.

Bread and milk. Apple sauce. Sponge cake,

Potato-milk soup. Zweiback.

SELF SUFFICIENT HOME



modern home, for it packs us own garage, right under it sun-parlor.

Roomy, airy, decidedly attractive is its sprawling whiteness. It has added Cleveland, if you include the child's charm by such unusual external features as a whole row of windowboxed windows across its living room a cozy settee in its inviting doorway and green blinds with half-moons carved in them.

The floor plans inside seem to include just about everything the modern woman could wish. A livable living room, with fireplace and a long, cheery sunporch off it: a kitchen complete from the breakfast nook to the broom closet, closet space in unexpected places. like off the reception room, and double French doors

#### GOB HAT VIESWITH BERET FOR POPULARITY

Paris -(49)- One of the latest acessories which fashion has borrowmany a fair bather's permanent wave. The "gob" hat is much seen at Deauville, where it vies in popularity with the Basque beret. The beret is sometimes given Emusing vanety by a brilliant colored pompom. which sits jauntily on top.

KHICK

Marmalade sandwiches.

Celery milk soup.

Children should drink enough extra milk to make up one quart a

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran

HE Cleveland is a self-sufficient leading to the lawn invitingly from the sun porch.

> Practically five bedrooms are hous ed under the irregular roof of The room and the sleeping porch and you sense of leisured space, the kind of first, and then gradually feeling sort yearningly when they have grown and gone to smaller more compact quar-

ters in city apartments. With all this space, conveniences and the garage too, the cost of The Cleveland is only from \$7000 to \$8000

For further information about The Cleveland, write the Standard Homes Bureau, Colorado Building, Washing-

#### MASTER A JOB WHETHER YOUMARRY OR NOT

Alice Engelhardt, secretary Cincinnati, believes every girl should master a profession, a trade or some kind of a job whether she marries

'Women need work as a means of self-expression, just as nien do," Miss Engelhardt stated the reason for her opinion. "Also, every woman deserves | to know the joy there is in economic spite of my bravado, I am hopelessiy independence."

Miss Engelhardt started her own successful career as a bookkeeper. I am sure do selling shoes, dusting and wrapping is making hay while the s n does not parcels in her spare moments, "to shine upon make herself useful." not making Alan very nappy. Rather Women can go any place in the

business world that she wants to, should say he avoids her He spends now." Miss Engelhardt said. "Thate most of his time playing bridge with is no limit to her measure of success of she really is serious about her

come is, she should never go into some of these days, don't be surprised work just to play at it. hoping to enter the matrimonial field. She should finish the job of really learning her work. Then, if she does marry, she will always feel a certain security the untrained and untried 'home woman' cannot know. Moreover, skill on any job is a woman's insurance against financial re-

verse within her marriage. "There really are no longer men's occupations and women's occupations, There are simply occupations and whichever are best qualified to fill them, either men or women, have the chance to do so."

#### FASHION HINTS

SCARF RINGS

ring, an ornamental ring through which the kerchief slips, instead of knotting. New fall frocks made wide ise of it, sometimes to hold self-scarf parsley butter, stewed okra. blackcollars. One beige satin uses a gold mns to hold a lace kerchief

CREW NECKS

Autumn sweaters show wide use of he crew neck, or other close fitting tablespoon minced onion, 4 tablespoons secklines. One pale green angora has erocheted string run through and iel in a little bow in front.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



form of sons-in-law.

LUNCHEON DISH Fried slices of tomato nake an attractive luncheon dish when served on toast cover-1 with cheese sauce and garnished wir two grilled slices of

grate the pireapp's Serve chilled on

ettuce, n : majorpa se at the side

CORE EXTRACTOR A new complement to take that oubles me to e from gran fruit is in the main very mexpensive. If leaves a cash line, with one turn She'll Teach Japanese To Dress American Way



Mary Brooks Picten says, "If you are over 40 you may manage to look 30 by correct dressing. But never try at 20 for flapper clothes show up middle-age." Her courses in dress-making will be taught in Japan.

New York-If little Japanese boys their native land by American styles. and gals shed their kimonos in the next few years for knickers and pan feel that with the advent of modblouses and one-piece frocks that ern machinery and modern factor come in. I was quite unable to give their mamas have made in the Amermanner, an American woman will be largely responsible. Mary Brooks Picken. America's

best known authority on home-dressmaking, has just written a book for translation into Japanese to give home-makers there lessons in how to cut, sew and fit American styles. MADE GARMENTS GO TOO

Every garment used as illustration has been made up and the exhibit of smart dresses, coats, ensembles, lingerie, children's togs and flapper frocks will be sent soon to Japan to travel around that country to towns wheresewing classes in American clothes will be established

Japanese people in this country dif-

BRIDGE GOWN

PARIS CHIC

the damant interpreted in figured

chiffon, with bow of soft faille crepe

ribbon as .ts sole trimming. Two

major parts to pattern with separate

and sections shirted to effect ship-

ness through the hips Flat silk crepe, georgette crepe, taffeta, chiffon

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But apparently, the Japanese in Jamethods the kimone is not the mos practical everyday attire. England, South Africa and India al-

ready have courses based on Mary Brooks Picken's books on home-dress making, of which she has written 50. all told. Japan will be the first non-English speaking country to adopt her methods. Mrs. Picken is America's staunch-

est advocate of home sewing. For 20 ready-to-wear flooding—the markets, she has advocated home-sewing, no only as the inexpensive way to get more and prettier clothes for the family, but as one way women can get artistic expression where there is all too little.

"The creative joy a woman can get from making smart costumes is all to often overlooked," she insists "With lovely yardage goods so inexpensive. and dressmaking methods strictly modern, the construction of a party dress or a business frock can be simple joy within the reach of all." Mrs. Pickens herself has sewed since she was five. By the time she was 15 she was imparting to others the joy and science of making their own clothes, charging each girl the sum of ten cents a lesson.

In turn she has taught sewing in person, written many courses in sewing and been editor of the home-sewing department of several high class women's periodicals. She was the oris tor of store courses for fabric

ALL SIDES OF SEWING Mrs. Picken has many theories about the art of costuming one's self. She has specialized in what the business woman should wear for work and is emphatic in thinking she

should look the part she plays. "If a business girl dresses fussily." she said, "her employer is likely to assume that her mind is as cluttered up as her back. Why isn't it a safe assumption? Remember, women's success in the business world was simultaneous with the innovation of the simple, smart type of clothes!

"Charming simplicity should be the business girl's dress motto," she continued, "Clothes for business should have two characteritic: they should SIMPLICITY FOR BUSINESS

"By appropriate I mean that while no woman should look her age, she should never try to lower it too much by her clothes. If you are over forty. you may manage to look in your early thirties by the right lines, texture and color in your wardrobe. But don't try to look 20. Flapper clothes accentuate what age has done to your body. The clothes of youth bring out the changes of age.

"Color, fabric and line all have to do with becomingness. The wise older woman will take a day off, sometime, study thoroughly what the years have done to change the color of her eyes, hair and skin and choose all It is utterly simple. It combines over again the colors she should wear economy with chic, for it can be For color can make or break a woworn for street, to the bridge or for man."

## Fashion Plaques



with slightly gathered brim and trim-

med with brown satin ribbon.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price Name ..... El. from the mid-season openings Street .... shows the tendency toward larger brims It is of very soft beige velour City

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## Members Of Rohm Family At Reunion The Nagreen and Thompson families met Sunday for their ninth annual reunion at Riverside park at

at Erb park and was attended by more than 150 members of the family. A brief church service was ar the para parameter family. A brief church service was running races and meion

Otto Rohm, of Black Creek, was re-Mr. Rohm has held that office ever since the organization of the family. August Heinz of Kaukauna was elected vice president; John Rohm, Sr., of Kaukaupa secretary and John Koss, Chute. town of Freedom, treasurer Charles Rohm, 83, of the town of Osborne was the oldest member of the family pres

Bever Brothers of the town of Cenplans made at the business meeting in bers of the family were present from 123 town of Harrison. Green Bay, Milwaukee, Seymour,

family gathering were Mrs. Lena ily, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radtke and D. Nagreen and family, Neenah John family, Mr. nd Mrs. Oscar Rohm and Kons and family, Little Chute. family, and Mr. and Mrs John Buss

#### LADIES AID TO PICNIC THURSDAY

The Lucies Aid society of the Mount Olive Lutheran church will hold a picnie at Pierce Park Thursday afternoon with husbands of the members as guests at the supper. The afternoon will be devoted to missionaly work for an Indian Mission in

Mrs. Henry Wichman, 467 N. Stateand Mrs. Arche Kapp, 610 W. Fifthst, are in charge of arrangements. Members of the society will meet in the basement of the church at 9:45 Tuesday morning to attend the fun-

eral of Mrs. Matt Schwab.

#### **PARTIES**

The Saturday night dinner at Riverview Country club was attended by about 75 persons. Among the dinner parties was one given by Mrs. T. M. Gilbert, 324 Ninth-st Neenah, for 25 guests, most of whom were from Mil wankee. Miss Mary Thomas, 933 E. College-ave, entertained at dinner for 10 guests and Mrs. Cariton R. Smith, 780 E. Forest-ave, Neenah, was hostess to 11 guests.

Mrs. Carl Ebert, Badger ave. entershower in honor of Miss Alberta nab. and William Kreiss, son of Mr. Schultheis, who will be married on and Mrs. William H. Kreiss, 408 N. Saturday to Lyman B. Clark. About Wood-st, took place at 9 o'clock Mon-20 guests were present. The after day morning at the parsonage of St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schweger, 1618 12 o'clock Sunday at the Codle Glow Kenneth Schweger of Chicago. who Kreiss left for a brief wedding trip. were married recently. Mrs. Schweger They will make their home at 919 N. ger before her marriage was Miss Rankin-st. Hazel Wichmann, Covers were laid

Mrs. Frank St. Andrews, 1835 S Outgamie-st, entertained at dinner at 1 o'clock Sunday at her home. Guests of honor were Mrs. Charles Peeren boom and Mrs Joseph Perrovo of Fond du Lac and Mrs Charles Bar ker of Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cowling of Neenah entertained at dinner at 12.30 Sunday at their home for immediate relatives. The occasion was the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Cowling and the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Cowling's father B. A. Post of this city. Covered were laid for 13 guests Instrumento and total music provided entertain-

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

There will be no meeting of the Womens Union of First Baptist replies indicate, should receive church in the month of August The most careful attention, so they will pext meeting will be on the regular blend with all costumes. especially meeting date in September.

Brotherhood of St. John crurch were ed as the winter coat, another spring to attend on Sunday at North park coat, and the third, just plain slicker at Oshkosh was postponed. No date -sometimes called raincoat. has been set for the pion c.

#### LODGE NEWS

and regular business will be discuss wear them

of D-born Relikal, life or i their Min.mum number of shoes is three families S tinder of Alice hark was pair, one for school, exfords preferred. postfortd braus, of the weather It one pair for dress, and one pair of evers not known when the pion of will be rung slopers.

Reports of the state contention of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will the given at the meaning of school dresses are considered the Pigla at St. Tes or rall D. gall thus these als will be thansacted

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Mr and Mrs. I. Ledwin, Milwaukee. ave announced the engagement of for very cold days. their daughter. Eva Sturmlaufer, to f David Benyas son et Mrs S Benyas.

boy. Thursday night. NEWSPAPERHAGHIVE®

APPLETON PEOPLE ATTEND REUNION OF TWO FAMILIES

Neenah. Dinn r and supper were served to 90 persons ar one long Rohm family was held Sunday table in the park. An eight piece orchestra played a concert in the afterroon and for dancing in the evening at the park pavilion. Sack races, provided entertainment for the chil-

Orlando Green was the oldest memelected president of the Rohm family ber of the tamilies present. C. R. Nagreen was general chairman of arrangements. The reunion will be held at the park again next .ear and will be in honor of John Fons, Little

Members of the family present from Appleton were C. R. Nagreen and family, Murtor Nagreen and family, hir and Mrs. Roman Nagreen Miss. Jule Marton and Miss Esther Schauter provided music for the occasion. mann. Other present were Orlando The next reunion of the family will Nogreen and family. Vernon Nagreen se the first Sunday in August of 1929 and family, dr. aid Mrs. E. R. Boyerat Erb park in this city, according to man and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyerman, Leeman; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schau-Most of the Rohm amann, Harold Schauamann and famfamily reside in Outagamie-co. Mem- ily and Fred Schauamann and fam-

Other members of the family pres-Black Creek and towns of Outagamie- ent were Norman Schauamann and tamily, Oneida: Rubin Thimpson and Appleton persons present at the daughter, Anna May, Neenah; Elphe compson and family and Mr. and Buchman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Mr. Thompson and son, Harland, Mr. and Mrs. William Röhm and fam. Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matz,

> Guests were Mr. and Mrs Fields ard family, Leeman; Stephen Larso . Mr. and Mrs. M. Skenadore, Neenah; Theodore Busse, Herman Bauer, R. E Pawles, Joseph Theissen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Meltz and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Natrop and family, Miss Irene Damkoski, Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. A. Jansen, Little Chute.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the Young Peoples Social and Literary club at 7:39 Tuesday night at Appleton Womens club A surprise program will be given as the entertainment for the members and there will be a business session.

Members of the Good Pal club will go to Oshkosh Tuesday night where they will be entertained at dinner as Regular meetings of the club will be resumed in September.

The Charles O. Baer camp. Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the armory. Regulabusiness will be conducted.

#### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Kathryne M Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tained Friday afternoon at a kitchen John Thomas, 115 Harrison-st, Neeather Kern read the marriage service. The attendants were Miss An-E. Pacific-st, entertained at dinner at the Meyhre and William Thomas. After a wedding breakfast for memtea room in honor of Mr. and Mrs bers of the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs.

## MAKE CLOTHING LIST

Eight Suits of UnderCloth-i ing: Watch Jewelry

Madison-(A)-Again arises the anshall bring to school in the way of ant." clothes.

In order that freshman girls may have the benefit of the older students' experience, the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin has compiled from a hundred girls their ideas on what should go into

fire well-dressed girl's wardrobe. Hats, levelry and accessories,

when the dress budget is limited. Three coats are considered abso-The plante which members of the lately essential. One is to be designat-

For classroom wear, one should have three dresses, one of wool and two of sik. Two or three afternoon

dresses should be included, one of them tallored. The vote indicates that while fresh-

Fraternal Reserve Assication will men surfs should be able to get along mest at S o'clock Tuesday night at with one formal evening dress, upper Odd Fellow ha 'Reports of the state classmen should have two of them, on convenient will be civen by Mrs the theory, no doubt, that freshmen Welland, building inspector. Monday James Lenden and Wenzel Hassman (won't have as many opportunities to Four pair of hose for school, two

pair for dress, and 8 sunts of order- residence at 1500 E Gunn-st. cost \$2. s asfulation members clothing are included in the list. Other items which complete the

> rose, pajamas, sweater, purse, gloves. School dresses are considered the most important part of the wordrobe Silk is the popular fabric at Wisconsin a collision at Palific and Rankin-sts recause the fulldings are kept so warm about 121% M risky morning. Witham nat a woolen dress is often uncom-Merkle, 515 W. Richmonder, driving fortable. However, the winds from north on Rankin-st co.lided with Ray

#### MEET MONDAY NIGHT The Appleton Service Store Associa-

1019 N. Oreida st. Ni date has been THE TANK AND THE TANK Harvey Neuman's Orch., Dar- be discussed in addition to routine mat. ly Beach tonight. Gib Horst

tion will hold its regular meeting Monday night at 7.30 at Keller's store, 603 N Superior-st. Special business will FLYING AND LOVING HER JOB



RUTH ELDER

## **American Pioneer Spirit** Reflected In Skyscraper any good or whether the public w lift like me. All of that depends upon this of production."

London -(P)- The American sky-ination as do s the skyscraper. It is Hays Tearoom and a theatre party in the world's history has mostly de- which are often misunderstood and pended on national prosperity, but the | consequently | mispidged | by |

world development.

fresh and one might say scintillating and material paths in construction, but it has also By a process of evolution the skybrought the evolution of methods and scraper has become a building of flat zing the world's ideas of building.

The history of the skyscraper is a their silhouette against the sky. romance and I will endeavor to tell The Goths built their mighty cathe-Patrick church at Neenah. The Rev. you briefly the intimate story of some drais literally as shrines to symbolic of its early struggles.

on the American principal had tenso inspiration is not evident.

other architect, introduced the causson made the great skitscraper develop Three Coats Needed and foundation to the rock, which made the What is a skyscraper" It is a build very tall buildings nossible.

ican architecture before 1888 was that tries. It is a result of three conditions it was the era of the early Pullman —the steel frame, the wire rope and a or the late North German Lloyd styles new form of foundation. and the architect often had on his. I suppose everyone here has heard nual problem of what the college gul shingle "Architect and Coal Merch, of how sky-crapers are supposed to and the larger cities only had really us usually understood. I had an importrained architects practicing.

New York is often given the credit feet high, in Dallas, Texas. for starting skyscrapers. I think Chi- A 70-mile are hour Norther struct height would have been impossible

the era of the skystraper constructiwords, each foot moted about ore tion America expended more money forty-fifth of an iron-, on can see

for four centuries. About forty years, ago the present age of invention in which we are living had its birth and the skyscraper war one of its children.

Seldom has arch tecture so accurately portrayed the characteristics of a

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

morning were to Gregory Schundler, residence and garage at 1704 Superior-st. cost \$5 600. Ignatius Eichenger 500; E F Miller, Inc., residences and garages at 1008 N. Bennett st. cost \$5,000 624 W. Brewster-st. cost \$5,-600 430 E. Circle-st . cost \$5.997. 334 E. C role-st. cost \$5,550.

#### wardrobe necessities are kimona, bath- 2 AUTOS LOSE WHEELS IN CORNER COLLISION

Wheels of two cars were broken in Lake Mendora sweep across the cam- Karweick, 1414 N Caraist, who was pur at a stiff pace, and most of the driving west on Pacificst. The left zirls suggest at least one wool dress rear wheel of the Merkle machine was broken off and the running board was iamaged and the left front wheel of Karweick's car was broken off.

W. B. A. Mardi Gras and Movie Queen Contest at Waver-

crapper is an epic in architecture an omen of this century's psychology plottation are concerned, she will re-Most architecture follows history - and if we understand it, it will explain he skyscraper made it. Architecture many characteristics of the Americans skyscraper has helped to create it. countries

Actually, it is the one new thing in America is the first land to be peo-

he architectural world and it typifies pled with a hand-picked race of adven-America the world over-and I think turous spirits who, either in the past is safe to say that if the United or in recent times crossed 3,000 miles States ended tomorrow the skyscraper of ocean and backed themselves, literwould probably be locked upon as illy unaided, against any condition they that country's greatest contribution to might encounter. If the law of selection means anything. Americans were Not only has it developed something bound to pioneer alone both mental

processes which are today revolution- surfaces, set-backs and ornamented Aid Building. This is till regular angles which gather their charm from weekly business meeting

statues representing saints the interger in Minneapolis, applied for a pa- After the Reformation the old forms Orchestra. tent of the first steel frame on the were revived, but new ones were not new plan. It was for a building twen- much created. Some of the architecty-eight stories high. This was set-ture, though, is of surpassing beauty tled in 1888 and no skyscraper but it is not new and the spirit of in-

ever been designed before that day. America has again provided the vis-Then came Roebling, the engineer-lible inspirition She worships achievedesigner of the Brooklyn Bridge, who ment-success. Ethicy successful fammade the wire rope. Without that the its or corporation constructs a mights FOR COLLEGE GIRLS electric clevator for a tremendously building and names it after itself. The high building would have been impos-designer gets a real inspiantion to do sible. Then Francis H. Kimball an-something new and this undoubt-dis

ting of many stories, but in principle Of course the standing joke of Amer- it is distinct from those of other coun-

"Undertaker and Architect," sway Wel, they do but not at all as

|tant binding, which was about 459

ago should have the distinction, but it and lasted for three days. I was Kimball did use caissons in New York there at the tire and we tested it first, without which the late colossal it bent over ten inches, out when you realize that ten inches in 400 feet i-I think it is safe to say that during less than an inch to 456 feet-in other

on their development that was expend, how slight a motement that is, and ed thro ignout Europe during the en-the remarkable part is that is swing! tire Gothic Cathedral age, which lasted back again to its original place. But it took three days to do that



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Hollywood-Horring the Atlantic. even villa lime i su mm ng pasty, thrown in went built as thens as the first of a before a movie camera. Ruth P for a the amounts for that

months is a when she received word rush but for her first picture, of posite R and Dx And by the way, Dix is sulvaive her favorite movie

suddents thing him belong love to actress. These are the thirds you see c' '' s reen but I never dre im ed the rives ever came true' Nationally there is some flying in Miss Eller's first firm. Sweak the

the mar ne lase where D x is still need. At lust the proper moment in the film, she climbs in a plane and aces up. And t. in Dry goes up and recues his firm real squadron of Chin ese av ators to do so However to s more of a " ve story than an evalue picture, with Richard and Ruth do Miss Elder seems to fit in with the

film colony perfectly. She can bold her own as far as beauty and chiemare concerns with invone in the will be all the real time where many will greatly in Rights favor; her strong from the water was Colored Charles screen personally and the fact that A Tieffergh enoung a quest speci-she has no evappemented this are shout to at a hour friends. But there we are her ability as an actress. the formation attempting beauty for "No I have no clear what I will book and his persons for safe con

thing I ever do in pictures. Noto's knows yet whether or not I wall be the head to meet a next a production " Jesse Lasky, bowever, says that

Ruth had been staned because of her screen possibilities and not because of her fame As far as beling and excerve very little more potice in the picture than any of Dix' other leading

#### LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the ansier to the Lette iolf puzzle on page 2. CROOK, CROON CROWN, CROWS RAWS, CRAMS, CRAMP CRIMP

BUILDERS MEET The Master Builders will meet Tu-s-

day night at 8 o'clock in the Littles on

Movie Queen Contest at Waverly Beach tonight. Gib Horst

## SAVED BY LINDY

Girl Who Tried to Fly the Atlantic Has Duties of Flying

"Can you making sort of half wer shipt has some movie star and tran-

daughter of the commending other of

do after I finish this picture with Me. the pice and departed. Dix." she says. "It may be the last

W. B. A. Mardi Gras and

## **COMMITTEES MEET AND**

DISCUSS NEW SCHOOL A meeting of the board of education and cay a inil committees concerned with the livation of a site for a new school will be able in the office of Superintendent D a J. Rohan Mon-day evening. The members of the

#### **OPEN ADDITION ON** LAKE WITH PICNIC

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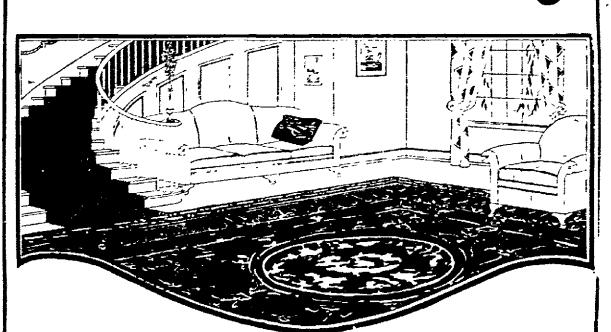
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## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

## . 250 KAW FANS SEE **ABROTT HURL HIS** TEAM TO VICTORY kauna council will hold a meeting in the council chambers at the munici-

evening. Petitions from people who Kaukauna Downs Fond du want a special kind of paving on Lac on Latter's Field by 6 their street will be read. Paving is to be placed on Lawe-st, Wisconsinto 2 Score on Sunday

Kankanna-More han 250 Kankanna baseball fans journeyed to Fond du paving will probably be awarded at Las and saw Abrott, Kaw pitcher, hurl the meeting. Kaukauna to a 6 to 2 win over "Red" Saunders' Fondymen Sunday afternoon. The game was interesting but the Kawmen had the edge and never to gain a lead.

Both pitchers, Abrott and Schramm nitched hall, neither allowing more than a two base hit.

Manager Les Smith came out of his siump Sunday and got two hits. Ray Smith played a fine game, garnering three hits off Schramm. Ray has been hitting the pill pretty hard lately, and

"Porky" Cramer, the Kawmen's "cu un" first baseman, did not see action Sunday as his thumb is still sore from being hit by a pitched ball about two weeks ago. Amadee was at short and Ray Smith played at first.

The win keeps Kaukauna in place and still two games behind the league leaders, Kimberly-Little Chute Little Chute kept the lead when it swamped the Nee-Menasha nine by a score of 10 to 1.

#### HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MAN KILLED IN WRECK

Kaukauna- Funeral services were held at 1:30 from the home on Garfield-st at 2 o'clock from the Trinity Lutheran church for Earnest Sasnowski, who was killed by a train in Kaukauna last Wedensday evening. The Kaukauna American Legion was in charge of the funeral and the Rev. P. Oehlert conducted the services. held Sunday at Darboy. The chairman Bearers were Robert Heinen,

Treptow, Arthur Schubring, Walter of the committee is Herman Kreuger, Speck, Henry Adams and Albert Klum-Out of town relatives at the funeral

were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sasnowski of Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kranke and daughter Henrietta and Emil Wentland of Port Edwards.

#### KAUKAUNA BOYS START MOTOR TRIP TO CANADA

Kaukauna - Four Kaukauna boys left Monday for a ten day automobile trip to Canada. The first stop will be Superior and then they will travel to Brule where they will endeavor to see President Coolidge. From Brule they will go to Duluth and then to Canada. The return trip will be made by way of Salte Ste. Marie. Those who left on the trip are William Lu. tke Clarence Hisbon, Clifford Kemp

#### THREE TEAMS STILL IN TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

tied for first place in the Softbail Twi-light league, the Mulfords and Thilman with three wine respectively. many with three wins and no losses and the Postoffice with two wins and no losses. Two good games featured the past week's schedule when the Thilmanys beat the Homans by a 3 to 1 score, and when the Postoffice pulled into the lead and beat the viere and Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Conn l Electricians by a 12 to 11 score.

Monday evening the Postoffice will go into action against the Mulfords This came wil reduce the triple tie for first place to a double tie. Tuesday on business over the weekend. Andrews Oils will do battle with the Electricians and Wednesday Thilmany will cross bats with the Bankers. Thursday the last game of the week will be played between the Ho sister Mrs. B. Albee. mans and the Shops.

#### **HOLD KEMP FUNERAL** TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Kaukauna- Mrs. Anna Hamilton Kemp, 87, a resident of this city for more than 60 years, died at her home on Oviat-st Saturday morning after kauna. an illness of a week.

Surviving are three brothers and one to Silver Lake Sunday. sister. They are James, Robert, and Emil Wentland of Port Edwards John Hamilton, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Eliza Ward, Whittier, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Brokaw Memerial Methodist church with the Rev. T. Parker Hilborne in charge. Burial will be in Kelso cemetery.

#### MRS. WITTIG DIES AT APPLETON SATURDAY of Bay beach, Green Bay.

Kaukauna-Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs L to Sturgeon Bay Sunday. Wittig, 1511 E. Wisconsin-ave. Mrs. Wittig is the mother of Mrs. John Fransway and Mrs. A. Ryan of this Sunday. city. Funeral services are to be held! at 9 o'clock Wanesday morning from St. Theresa church in Appleton with interment in the cemetery at Snider- son Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

#### GAS STOVE EXPLOSION SETS FIRE TO HOME Mayer motored to Fond du Lac San-

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna fire department was called out about 4 c'clock Sunday afternoon to extinguish a fire in the home of William McCormick at 428 W. Ninth-st. A small gasoline stove exploded and started the fire, but do damage was caused.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be 'ransacted through Mr.

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tion, returned Saturday from Ashian.1 where he attended a meeting of th. President and Secretaries of the Rotary clubs of this section Tours-fay and Friday. Bus.ness for the com ing year was transacted.

An electric power-shovel with a d.pper that will gouge out nearly 24 tors of earth in one bite is to be used in the open pit mining of coal in Illin-

#### PETITIONS ON PAVING HARVEST BIG CROP **COUNCIL WILL HEAR** OF PICKLES THIS YEAR

Kankauna-Members of the Kau-

pal building at 8 o'clock Tuesday

HURT IN ACCIDENT

a broken arm with severe bruise

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. A. T. Mayer enter

rained the Neighborhood club at her

home on Second-st Friday evening.

Bridge was played and the prize was

There will be a committee meeting

of the Farmers Grange to make plans

for the Grange picnic which will be

and the meeting will be held at the

The Kaukauna Women's club will

meet in the Kaukauna library at 2:30

Tuesday afternoon. Business for the

**OVER CONVENTION PLAN** 

Kaukauna-Members of the Kau-

kauna American Legion post will hold

a meeting at the Legion hall at 8

be served and arrangements for at-

tending the annual state convention

15, and it is expected that many of

Kaukauna-Eight births were re-

ported in July, the same number as in

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS** 

motored to Marshfield over the week-

end and visited with Mr. and Mrs John Wiess.

Norman Gerhartz was in Tigerton

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knox and son Mel-

Mrs. Pratt was called to Fond du

Lac because of the illness of her

Mrs. C. H. Winn and son Jack of

Fond du Lac spent Friday in Kau-

Dr. W. N. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Goetzman and Peter Christo-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Derus motored

Mrs. R. Rink and daughter Threasa

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoppe motored to

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Copp and fam-

daughter, Carol, and Dr. and Mrs. E.

family and Richard Conion motored

Carey were callers at Fond du Lac

Gertrude Mayer visited in Kau

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Lieshout and

ret Hayes of Chicago visited with

Mr. and Mrs William Van Lieshout

Margaret Driessen an Gertrick

LAY NEW FLOORS

Kaukauna - New hardwood floor-

were laid in the womens waiting room

of the Chicago and Northwestern ra:

road depot and in the Railroad Y. N

C. A. lunch room last week, by com-

pany carpenters. The work was fi-

BACK FROM CONFERENCE

the Kaukauna Advancement Associa-

Kaukauna-Ben Prugh, president of

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhartz and

pherson of Beloit are visiting in Kau

John Niesen left Sunday morning for Madison where they will visit Henry

Niesen who is in a hospital.

was in Kaukauna Saturday.

Green Bay . unday.

kauna Sunday.

Sunday and Monday.

nshed Saturday.

motored to Green Bay Sunday.

ily visited at Lakewood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach and

Eleanor Dietzler and

kauna,

vin motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. A. Cre-

IN KAUKAUNA IN JULY

the local legionaires will attend.

REPORT SEVEN DEATHS

will be made. The convention will be

month of August will be discussed.

LEGIONAIRES TALK

about the head and body.

won by Mrs. J. Leick.

home of Charles Grode.

More Than 50 Acres in Vicinity of Kaukauna Ready for

Kaukauna-Pickle season started last week and the farmers in the vicinity ave, Boyd-ave, Tenth-st, Seventh-st and Sullivan-ave. Contracts for the of Kankauna are bringing bushels and nickled. The station is owned by Henry Flannagan of Bear Creek and 15 being operated by Edward Paddleford

Last fall farmers near Kaukauna contracted to plant pickles and sell 0 acres planted by farmers in this Two Taken to Hospital After vicinity. The crop last year was poor, but this is a bumper year and the sea-Their Car is Crowded Off son is expected to last about six neeks Last year the season opened about the last of August and this year the sea on opened a month earlier.

Kaukauna - Mrs. Rose Rink and The pickles are arranged according daughter Theresa of 625 Lincoln ave to sizes and are called by the approxiare in the St. Mary hospital, Green mate number that can be put into a Bay, as a result of injuries received barrel. The smaller the pickle the bet when the car in which they were ridter the price, which ranges from 3 ing tipped over at Green Bay about 4 cents a pound to less than a half a o'clock Sunday afternoon. The exact cent a pound. cause of the accident is not known

After the pickles are assorted ac but the occupants stated that they cording to sizes they are put in two were crowded off the road. Mrs. Rink large vats in brine and are allowed to suffered a dislocated shoulder with stay there until they are cured This minor bruises and Miss Rink received process takes from two months to about a year, depending on the size of the pickle. Others are brined in large barrels. The vats are about ten feet in diameter and about ten feet high. After the pickles are cured they are shipped to wholesalers.

> This is the second year the station has been operated in Kaukauna. Mr lannagan has other stations at Appleion and Bear Creek.

> Hearing as a rule is more acute with the right ear than with the left. The rays of the sun take 8 1-2 min ites to reach the earth.

#### YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kankauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday. June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave. Kaukauna. phone

Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st. Kaukauna, phone 518-519. P. A. Gloudemans store, Little Chute, ohone 23. C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone

address at these places and Post-Crescent Flower cars will call

#### MISS EILEEN HANSON **HOME FROM VACATION**

Seymour-Miss Bertha Wolk, Gary, nd., is visiting relatives here. Miss Eileen Hanson, who has just completed a Chautauqua tour of the western states, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

the Hanson. Mrs. Frank VandeBogart of Napoleon, Ill., and Mrs. Edith McCormic or Detroit, are visiting Mrs. T. Sutliff Thomas Little and Miss Eva Little are visiting in Minnesota and Iowa. Peter, John and Christ Colling were at Neenah this week to visit their

mother, Mrs. Leonard Colling, who

seriously ill. James McCord is spending a month at the Ft Sheridan Military camp. Mrs Hulda Smith and children of Green Bay, are visiting at the Charles reen home and with other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kranszeh of Aaukesha are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrick of Oshkosh are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G

Alvin Huth, Lafayette, Ind., is visit ng relatives here

Mrs. Chirst Heinz is at LaCrosse his week as a delegate to the state convention of the Fraternal Reserve Mr. and Mrs. Ed Purath, Elmer Pu

eturned from a week's auto trip hrough North and South Dakota and The local Calf club under the direc

ath and Miss Myrtle frentlage have

ion of John Colling met at the Herbert Tubbs home on Wednesday eve

## KIMBERLY COUPLE MARRIED MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behling Will Make Home There After Honeymoon

Kimberly--Cecelia Stuyvenberg and harles Behling were married Monday norming at the 3.30 Mass at Holy Name church by the Rev. F. X. Van Sistleroy. The couple was attended by Miss Anna Behling and Frank Stuyvenberg. Rita Mennen was flower A reception at the home of

bride's parents was given and dinner After a short trip north the couple vill make their home in Kimberly.

veek visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Melcher, Appleton Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Logt and amily recently moved to a farm near

Miss G. Melcher spent the

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lock-Mrs. C. LaBerge and Helen Martin

eau spent Sunday in Marion visiting

relatives.

Mrs. J. Vander Weyer and son, Joseph spent Sunday with friends in Isaar. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. Colev Kesler. Gillette, spent the veekend visit-

About 17 per cent of the total merflag is represented by tank steamers. summer months skiing suits of wool. sorbs moisture

#### ASSASSIN. WIFE AND MOTHER



This is the latest picture of Jose de Leon Toral, assassin elect Obregon of Mexico, who faces death for his crime. He is shown here with an Indian soldier, assigned to guard him night and day. Below are his wife, Paz Martin del Campo Toral, and his mother, Maria Toral.

## Need Strange Assortment Ot Material For Byrd Trip

New York—(A)—The question of will cover these inner garments. In what the well dressed Antarctic explorer should wear may have been answered for some time to come by the wardrobes provided for the men way to fur outer jacket. who are going to Antarctica with Comm. Richard E. Byrd.

No part of the equipment has ceived more careful attention than the parkees fitted with strips of wolverine garments to be donned by the ex- fur to cover chin and mouth. Wolverplores when they reach the south ine is the only fur on which the mois polar land of snow and ice, gale and ture of the breath does not freeze. blizzard and temperatures that tumble to 60 below. The opinions of many tens will cover the hands in summer. experts on polar clothing were ob- Heavy wool mutens, fashioned like tained before the selections were socks and worn under, fleece lined

It is necessary that the clothes be the mode in winter. warm, yet light and roomy enough to l permit perfect freedom of movement

Caps, part fur and part silk, will be the summer headgear, but in win-

ter the men will discard these for fur Jersey gloves inside moosehide mit

Albine boots of cowhide rubbersoled lumberjack's boots, reindeer moccasins and so skillfully woven that wind, the and Eskimo mukiuks will be worn Robert E. Crowe and Homer Galpin. terror of the explorer, will be barred, over heavy hip-length socks three county chairman, left unhealed An airplane cloth, meeting these re- eights of an inch thick. Inside the wounds. Although the Deneenites quirements, has been chosen for the footwear is a half-inch felt inner sole named the chief county candidates. summer underwear material. Over and a padding of senna grass. The the party organization in most wards chant tonnage under the American this the men will wear during the felt keeps out the cold the grass ab- remained in the hands of Thompson.

### USUALLY REPUBLICAN. ILLINOIS VOTERS IN DOUBT THIS CAMPAIGN

Party Leaders Think Prohibition and Farm Question Will Dwarf Other Issues

EDITOR'S NOTE. This is the second of a series of stories on the po-litical situation in the various states.

Chicago-(A)-There is a catch in their throats as if apprehension had isual optimistic claims are made by Ilhnois, with a reputation for hav-

ng been out of the republican column in the presidential electoral college only once, is debatable ground for both the state and national tickets. Behind the silence of those who rote without talking about it-or fail to vote-lies the November decision in the debate. Prohibition and the farm situation

dwarf any other mentioned issues in grous element to be considered, but it scarcely is whispered. The line of religious cleavage is the same as with other political factors—the diision between urban up-tate and rural downstate, Chicago with its high percentage of catholics and rur al Illinois chiefly protestant. Just how strongly the "wet"

ment in Cook county seat of Chirago, in Peoria, in East St. Louis and others of the larger cities, will fall in behind the modification banner of Gov. Alfred E Smith, largely will determine Illinois' position after the vote counting next November, To effect this there will need to be whole sale defections from the republican ranks as the state normally is repub ican by several hundred thousand. In 1908, when one group of reput

cans followed Taft and another Roosevelt, Wilson carried the state That was the only occasion of that Farm leaders declare the majority of Illinois farmers are indifferent to

presidential nominee, and Herbert to St. Vincent hospital where an ex Hoover, the republican choice. Straw votes taken by agricultural publirefernces to farm relief in his speech of acceptance may change this situation, republican leaders say, The silence of Frank O. Lowden, former governor, who withdrew as a

candidate at Kansas City after the three sons, are visiting his sister, Mrs convention approved the majority J. W. Cornelius. farm plank, has had an uneasy effect upon the farmers.

If there is apathy in the rural regions, and farmers to any great number remain away from the polls, there is the possibility that urban upstate will be able, for the first time, to outvote rural downstate.

The republican primary factiona fight in Cook county, engaged in by the Sen. Charles S. Deneen group and the one directed by Mayor William Hale Thompson, State's Attorney

Tony Tarver . . . gallant, gay, beautiful . . . charged

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with magnetism and vitality.

ional and state tickets. Leaders in the Grand Old Party

envision the issues of probibition and fammany drawing the rural voters to the polis to vote against Smith, even should Hoover's farm stand fail to satisfy them. In the small cities and villages, not wholly influenced by surrounding rural thought, the Hoover efficiency and his reputation as an administrator are expected to give him the edge over Smith, Smith's Tammany affiliations ire being stressed there.

The republicans contend the women's vote in every section will go to Hoover, and that it will to a great extent offset the "wet' sentiment in Chicago. The Women's Christian Temperance Union is particularly active in behalf of the republican naional ticket.

Virtually all of the republican lead ers in the state, except Lowden and the Thompson faction, have accepted the Hoover candidacy, which had but one supporter in the Kansas City delegation before Lowden withdrew These include Louis L. Emmerson candidate for governor; Otis F. Glenn seeking election to the senate, and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who espires to a seat in congress. Illinois democrats have no faction

il troubles, and for the first time in several campaigns have perfected organizations in every county. Then too. Illinois voted almost 2 to 1 is 1922 in favor of light wine and been and leaders expect Smith's attitude loward modification to swing som

Floyd E. Thompson, who resigned place on the supreme court bench the democrats' candidate for gov rnor. Thompson, hving in a republican district, has four times been elected to office without a defeat. His nome is at Rock Island. Anton J Cermak, Cook county commission president, who favors repeal of all prohibition laws, is the candidate for the senate.

## FORMER ONEIDA WOMAN

Oneida-Dolores May Dashnier fell down the cellar step and struck—he head on the concrete floor at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. In ring Dashmer, 802 Lyndon-ave, Green both Governor Smith, the democratic Bay, Tuesday morning. She was taken amination disclosed concussion of the brain and she died shortly afterwards The Dashmiers were formerly of this place. Mrs. Dashnier was Mable Nockerts. The child was buried from the St. Willebrords church, Fort Hov

Dr. C M. Sickles of Tiffin, Ohio, Frank Appleton purchased three full

bred Holstein cows from Dr. Sickles.

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## SAINT AND SINNER

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"Saint and Sinner," Anne Austin's great serial story of life and love, comes back to The Appleton Post-Crescent Aug. 8. It comes back with many of its old and with some deeply interesting new characters—all embarked on new, richly human experiences.



Crystal Hathaway . . . an orphan afraid she never will be loved, never will be Anne Austin again is the author, of course.

She began writing new "Saint and Sinner" as soon as she fully recovered from an illness which sent her to a hospital for

The new "Saint and Sinner" has two new heroines. Tony Tarver and Crystal Hathaway. But as you follow these new heroines through the story you will meet old "Saint and Sinner" friends, such as Faith and Bob Hathaway: Cherry and her husband. Nils Jonson: Jim Lane and his second wife. Kate Lundy Lane: big-hearted, sharp-tongued Aunt Hattie Lane: George Pruitt — these and many others.

The new "Saint and Sinner" is a brand new story. You need never have read a line of the first "Saint and Sinner" to enjoy it to the fullest.

A word about the new heroines:

Tony Tarver, 20, is the daughter of a former automobile mechanic, now prosperous. She is gallant, gay, beautiful, generous to a fault, charged with magnetism and vitality. She knows she will marry some day, but she wants the day to be distant, so she can get every thrill that untrammeled youth has to offer. With many men in love with her, she is in no danger of being cheated of her thrills.

Crystal Hathaway, 22, is Bob Hathaway's first cousin and an orphan. Bob sees her as a conceited, artificial, "muddleheaded" girl who is not quite pretty enough to be interesting.

But Faith sees below Crystal's artificial vivacity to the real girl beneath—a Crystal who is the victim of an inferiority complex: a girl who is afraid she never will be loved and never will

Simultaneously there runs right along through the new "Saint and Sinner" the stories of the married life of Faith and Cherry, who have won their husbands but who are not yet retired to the quietude and placidity of old age by any means. The first installment of the new "Saint and Sinner" will be printed in the Appleton Post-Crescent Aug. 8. It will famili-

arize you with the background of the new story, present your old friends among the characters as they are today, and start you off on a most engaging chronicle of thoroughly human humor and tragedy, happiness and distress, success and failure among living, breathing people.

## THE NEW

## LEWELLEN HOLDS APPLETON TO FIVE HITS AS BAYS WIN

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LAST WEEKS GAMES

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Tuesday Valley Iron 6 Brandt 5.

Wednesday Bankers 5 Brandt 1. Thursday Bankers vs. Interlake

## Tornow's Sixth Homerun Of Season Scores Three Runs As Locals Lose, 10-3

Green Sox Comb Ritten for 12 Hits, Including Three Homers, Eight Walks

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GREEN BAY 10, APPLETON 3. Kimberly-L. C. 10, Nee-Menasha L.

Son Toru v's sixth homerum of the Lannoye. 2b. ..... 4 0 0 6 5 9 the Chicago White Sox. frame and it made the socre 7-3 for Boehm, If ....... 5 1 2 0 0 e As a consequence, the Yanks' once th Green Sox, but Chisman repeated the blow in the last half of the frame. RITTEN IS WILD

ter another and he was adding 12 Reichel. Time of came, strikeouts to his record. Lefty Ritten min. Attendance 1,050. was experiencing the worst kind of an off day for the invaders. He had MANITOWOU NINE BEATS all kinds of trouble getting the ball all kinds of trouble getting the ball over the platter and was in hot water continually. He walked eight men and when he did the lay the ball over to keep from walking more, the Baymen battered it to all corners of the field, Llewellen allowed Appleton five hits, including Tornow's homer which scored all of Appleton's runs, and until the eighth had allowed only four, each one on a separate inning. Son's homer was the only hit of the frame, his two maters when scored ahead of him reaching bases in an error and a walk. TIED WITH SMITH

hit six this year. For Green Bay Lewellen beside hurling his best ball his pair, and Clark and Rachels added homers. Every Bayman except Lannove got at least one hit

frames by the Appleton southpaw when Lewellen singled again Glick ers singled. Pocan walked and Smith four circuit smashes a month ago, to hurler. Boehm singled after one was came home with another tally.

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Let Smith added another run in the double bill, the second sacker getting the fourth inning M. Lamers singled ers in the last rive games, and the work was 5, two men. The first on June 10 of C. Verbrak, 3b fielders couldn't find the ball and end the frame without any runs scorfifth, and Kotal. Schell. M. Lamers two against Les' own team. Kaukaufifth, and Kotal. Schell. M. Lamers two against Les' own team.

likewise. Rachals forced Kirkhoff at Ritten was having considerable where Rachals ball went over.

#### FIVE HITS

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the Ruthian wallops accounted for sill hits-Gosha. Stolen hases, Gosha, 2.

by Ritten 1. Bases on balls, Lewellen Browns, 3 to 1. Charles Ruffing struck : 2: Ritten S. Sacrifice hits, Clark, Os. out seven and granted only four hits While Lewellen's hook ball was mond. Left on bases, Green Bay 13 Blackedder was touched for eight mowing down one Appleton batter af- Appleton 4. Umpires Jansen and

## STATE LEAGUE LEADERS

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Manisowoc	7.	• :	^ =	_
Madison	10	14	417	
Union Oils	-8	12	2.5	1 2
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Milwaukee _(P)_ The	K	ociu	szko	

Reds and the Madison Mu s Elvidel a . Tornow and Gosha were the leading couble header in the State League batters for Appleton, each having two here Sunday, the Blues taking the Murphy kept his 333 average with the first 5 to 4 and dropping the second other local safety in three bats. Tor- 11 to 1. Mudlof, Red's third baseman,

Shebeygan—(A)—In a rousing first inning Manitowoc scored four runs of the year lead his mates with the and defeated Sheboygan, 4 to 0 in a war club with three hits in five bats. State League game here Funday.

ove got at least one hit.

The Green Sox started scoring in the third, fourth and fifth innings: The Papermakers started their scorthe third-inning after they had been and he walked Glick to start the fifth, ing in the first inning when, with two year, the local lad went on a batting paid to the late Alfred J. Reach, who he had been relied almost in order the first two frame. He also wellow Linds and the walked Glick to start the fifth, ing in the first inning when, with two year, the local lad went on a batting paid to the late Alfred J. Reach, who had been relied to the late Alfred J. retired almost in order the first two frame. He also walked Kirkhoff and gone. Len Smith walked. Boots Lam rampage, after being behind by about

THREE ON HOMER

## U. S. Racing Prestige Is Lowered In Olympic Games

States has captured the Olympic years unquestionably have passed the track and field championship for the ninth successive time in 32 years but the contract the peak and may be on the way out completely. only at the expense of the bigges: blow to American foot racing prestige ever sustained on an international field. This was almost the unanimous opinion, even among Americans themselves, as the blue ribbon and record holders C. Pocan, p 4 9 2 subjects in a Mexican scramble conviction that Risko could beat Tun features of the ninth Olympiad closs of the ninth Olympia ed with France's Algerian. El Ouaci, of ad such new sensations as the un- M Lamers, 2. 4 2 2

Ray Barbuti in the 400-meter flat with upsets, race, in which the Yankees scored The Arabi Ray Sarbuti in the 400-meter flat race, in which the Yankees scored their only individual victory, and the trumph of two American teams in record-breaking or record equaling relaxed to United States from complete route on the Chine path. The point marsin by which America won the ream title 137 to Finlands 150, was gained on the Best of the May find and the Sarbutian of the Sarb

ers who won five events.

Despite the decisiveness of the outstanding.

Maryin, the Americans scorel 32 Only two individual chain; in a refewer points than they did four personal their horizon. Douts years ago when the same scoring system prevailed, and won only first ensuing Bud Houser, of the Unit places against 12 in 1924. Keeper competition, as evidenced led States, in the 200 meters; Norm by the water distribution of the in the Fift: Richard the Fift and

begas sense one. The flying Finding Tuesday hope to punch their way a ampionship tourner should be such happen to be in there. That fellow hish veterans who between them won! to another championship

Amsterdam -(P)- The United | ten Cympic championships in e gift

The marathon victory of the Aigur- Kimberly-Little Chute ian Arab, El Quafi, who never won a Kotal, ss big race before in his life, capped the Schell. Ib climax of a succession of upsets which Len Sn.th. ef ed with France's Algerian. El Ouat. ored such new sensations as the un- M Lamers, 25 dead with France's Algerian. El Ouat. beraided Percy Williams, double C. Lemmers, rf and the marathon laurel wreath beraided Percy Williams, double C. Lemmers, rf and the first with the marathon laurel wreath beraided Percy Williams, double C. Lemmers, rf and the first with the first with the marathon laurel wreath beraided Percy Williams, double C. Lemmers, rf and the first with the first with the first with the first with the marathon laurel wreath beraided Percy Williams, double C. Lemmers, rf and the first with the first with

Finland retained distance running inc. in which they torted the feld in near was successful from all stand-looks like a million-do lar rate or her class for Pasto Nurmi and and the single so iller. Ken Myers, closed great advances in the last two cheen feed or mentions of the stand and the single so iller. Ken Myers, closed great advances in the last two cheen feed or mentions to be selected to be included that are the main nor not true to the extent that at less the form of the remaining terms are already off the standard form of the remaining terms are the possibilities in the elimination of the remaining terms are the possibilities in the elimination of the remaining terms are the possibilities in the elimination of the remaining terms are the possibilities in the elimination of the remaining terms are the possibilities in the elimination of the remaining terms are the possibilities in the elimination of the remaining terms are the possibilities in the elimination of the remaining terms are the possibilities in the elimination of the remaining terms are the possibilities in the elimination of the remaining terms are the possibilities in the elimination of the remaining terms are the possibilities in the elimination of the remaining terms are the possibilities in the elimination of the remaining terms are the possibilities in the elimination of the remaining terms are the possibilities are the possibiliti

## ATHLETICS GAIN **GAME ON YANKEES** IN AMERICAN RACE

Young Ed Walsh Cuts Huggins Lead to 31/2 Games as Macks Beat Detroit

The uncanny antics of a fast ball as Served up by a young right-hander and not a so-young southpaw have chorped another full game out of the and mposing American League head of Maller Huggins' high priced New

Staggering and stumbling about in Mestille western territory, the Yankees Meste humbled Sunday by the speed and courage of young Ed Waish and

\_ \_ proud lead of 13 games has been rewith three abroad to give the Baymen : Appleton .......... win 960 03- 3 on- pull tremselves together there's

wat League battle in which the Bosof the ten tallies recorded for the Rachals Struck our by L. wellen 12; ton Red Sox trimmed the St Louis <of∈ttes.

> Lors Cardinals stretched their Na. of the annual public links tournament Brandts. The August Brandt Contem-Lord League lead to 62 sames by at Philadelphia. Sam was medalist of which had been holding second place-Harry in the 15th gave the Cardinals in the first big upset of match play.

Behind Dazzy Vance's great pitch-ic, the Brooklyn Robins salvaged ne game out of the four game series til the Chicago Cubs. 5 to 2, the tobins knocked Percy Jones out of se box in the first inning. Vance truck out seven men.

## KINBERLY WRECKS

the former including his homerun in duel after the disastrous first inning, thirteenth Fox River Valley League victory Sunday fternoon at Little Chute when it defeated the Neenah-

Buck came all the way home for a ing.

four base hit.

The fourth inning saw three more seventh frame, let a bad ball go by Green Sox players cross the plate. Clusman, the first man up got to ed it over the right field fence for first hade on a walk and Kirkhoff did a home run.

and H. Hartjes, followed suit with a man and rune from a piece in the sixth. The other safeties were gained by Schell, L. Smith and Boots Lamers in the eighth frame.

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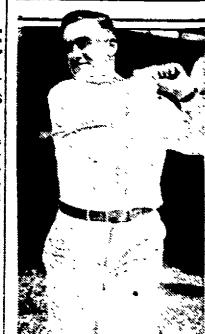
a pair each. Kotal showed his usual the next on July 22, one man, the champ.

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cessful if well planned.



COP-GOLFER

In the first game of one of those 'cop don't keep Sam Graham from sell-known "crucial" series, the St. being eliminated in the second round last week by winning from The policeman-golfer is shown here!

#### Dave's Dots And Dashes

other local safety in three bats. Tor- II to 1. Mudlof, Red's third baseman, nows homer tied the slugging Apple- knocked his seventh and eighth home ton second baseman with Les Smith runs of the season.

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> Here's what's remarkable about, Son's record. While Smith has been

THIS TIME

**GAMES THIS WEEK** Monday Interlake vs. Schlafer Tuesday Interlake vs. Valley Iron. Wednesday Brandts vs Riverside. Thursday Bankers vs. Legion. Friday interlake vs. Bankers.

portain of this week's schedule in the Nati tail S titali League as the two leading to use of the loop clash at Jones place in the Legion-Banker battle a ain for the Soldiers will cincle to a p banner for 1928 white Allows Locks Six Safeties to a Dank-7 was will place that team a game bolded the legionaires and gave it a share to be for the top if the Sobliers 1 - agen this year or take the position one if the leader drop

were to weaker teams of the loop in the find to the Bankers by a 3-I one run and seized two in the fourth. Detroit

The Interaces, we a chance to rise games cided on Monday they play could only score one run in the several schlafer's collar squad, on Tuesday the cuth and one in the cig. the cuth and one in the cig. the Schlafer's cellar squad, on Tuesday the Valley Iren team and on Finday the Eankers. On Thurs lay is the Bank, Legion game and on Wednesday the Erandis and flavers des clash with the Erandis and flavers des clash with the valled two layers. However, the wilded or and had two the layers of the valley of the layers. Fords attempting to gain revenue for Van Linn start d living to the Son Tornow Appleton second base. Fords attempting to gain revenue for wisked one and hall two streams, brooking the 65 drubbing of last week and get leads of the homerun leadership of the Fox River Valley into the race for the loop banner once. Locks one wind all two streams, brooking the first leading to the first lead of the loop banner once. more. The Bankers by winning both

> Will Coach at Michigan Turning lown all offer of profes-

Reach G.t First Salary

C "Buster" Bock of Sheliovgan, from whom Allis, 36-year-old veteran, won the state golf champion-Another interesting fact is that ship Friday, to use his own words has Combined Locks

with the exception of one man, every "passed out of the picture" in Wisson (Stein, 2b p The game came close to being an- leading hurier in the loop has been in. sin tourney golf; he is going to con- if. Stein, ib second base on the next play but. An Appleton error in the eighth in, other shut out in favor of the Paper- cluded in Son's great hit rampage, tinue his study of medicine, started! Wildenberg, if Lewellen singled filling the bases. Os ning and another walk to Glick put makers. Pocan allowing only one hit Two of the homers were off Abrott, in an eastern college. He won the Johnston, of mond, the new Green Sox right field- two men on bases with no outs. Clue and one run. Pocan fanned 13 men Kaukauna star, one off Louis state open tournament in 19-6 and Ondenhoven, rf er, got on base through an error on man the next man up let two halls to Mayefski 3, and walked only one Schramm. Fondy's masterful hurler, made a wonderful cometacit to reach A. Lum, 3b Han the next play and Clusman scored. go by him, then reached for a high man as he limited the Pails to a hit and one off Lewellen of Green Bay, the finals of the amateur, after being J. Wild hierg, chals and Lewellen.

Ritten was having considerable where Considerable was Paris and Boots Lamers were the bat lead. Only Pocan escaped. The first, on years. A few years back he vise was Van Linn, p.25. lers. Boots having hits and the others, July 15, scored one man beside Son, Northeastern Wisconsin association

#### Appleton Johnny Risko Dangerous Three base hits-G. Verlitch, Boile. Two base hits - W. Wildenierg

The process of naming a man to fill, fighters when they get up there lust ..... 26 I 1 the unexpired term of Gene Tunney ready for the eteam pipe from Rickwould be simple if there happened to aid's ballyhoo furnace, gibe any parliamentary procedure to Hist were not for that Risko, Tom-..... 5 2 1 follow but the laws of trize nighting my Loughran would be by far the climax of a succession of upsets which Len Shith, of 4 3 2 are brief and impotent and the and-best looking prosted in the whole hit the United States and Germany. B. Lamers, If 4 3 2 cation of a puglistic king leaves his black But, even if we did have the

to marcial material. He thank in the has the income material resident. The Kidn and invitational softball Faulto, Krime Hansen, Act v

BY HENRY L. FARRELL | Gish is to knock off the more fancy

ne notice rest but failed only be a contract to but moments and there is not n to be one that he will sudden .... I to an inspiration when he - .- Frd - Editore

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Hed From Brott out of the pietric · See a lary and utterly without amand it takes work to get to the Ad Warren and Les Marriner are

o treme ne heavyweights from the \*14 Three who are getting fame ... r service They might get throug we round of the eliminations but the -t of the journey would be to-The same holds for Onto Von lack Dorval has shown promise by

e has brittle hands. Jimmy Pronson's band of twenty a end kept in hiding. Perhaps to and a one of the same's to a good start and the boxe s, start leton than ever before, the new 1929, tion tournament of that Risko didn. So But you know how many times " " "the has been grabbed by an unsimply refuses to be beaten and he anown,



This Year

### Thursday a dame is the most im- BRAUTIGAN HURLS ATHLETICS TO WIN

Game. 7-2

The Bankers took into second place Combined Lores South at the In- Louisville Brautigan work in the Atlanta tunning back their closest rivals, the the meet and looke? Like he had the on the looke the Legion played three and problem to the looke? Like he had the on the Looke played three and problem to the looke? The Very York 

> two in the fifth inling and two merr. Boston The Interactes, we a chance to rise in the seventh inning. The Combined in the staronnes this week with three Locks' bits were scattered and they five innings be toiled. Stein to beyed! him in the say'h frame and allowed

> > Boyle and Herb led the batting attack for the Athletics, cach getting two hits and a wall, in four trips to seven hits in five traps to the plate Next Sunday the Athlete's wall that De Pere at the Interlake grounds. The

The first known and fixed salary Athletics close their season then and scoring his homers off and on all ever paid a ball player was \$25 a week, will start playing independant but E. Perbrick, ss. E Herb, 2b . . . . . . . . . . . . 3 2 Vanderlinden, ef

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In Elimination Tourney D. Van Linn 3, Stein 1 Stelen hases Trace Canada LITTLE CHUTE WINS

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Stoffel Bests Pocan in Hurler's Duel as Chuters Triumph, 5-1

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me first win in be- ball while that few smach men who under Dan M. G.gon. ar. he save on I like to have some Dr. J. L. Benton is now locat-'the trade positions, and if they are since Bldg.

DID YOU KNOW THAT. Gene Tunney was asked what kind of a boy he thought Tommy Loughran is And he answered— I never heard that he was arrested for any crime ... And Loughran, when he heard of it, said-"It's a good thing I can't be arrested for what I think of him Jones ain its he gets scared when With Basketball he has to make a money shor There's a tale in Detroit about the Yankers on their last visit there. The tale is that they prome training .. Some of the case all writers at the West are suggesting spir was son pennant racks for the major leagues ... But the old tashioned way will be good enough if the Yanks lose The bits grand than Rickard (at i per col nel for the

## How They Stand

rent of the ball park will just pay

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don't get going. Horace Stone-bain says if hickard and Ringling

bity the Giants he is going to buy the circus But Rickard isn't so

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TEAM STANDINGS

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New York Brooklyn ..... 52 51 ,505

SUNDAY'S RESULTS American Association TOLEDO 7, MH.WAUKEE 1 (SEC-OND GAME CALLED OFF BY Louisville 2-5, St. Paul 0-3.

Columbus 8-19, Kansas City 4-3, Minucapolis 4-4, Indianapolis 3-3. National League St. Louis 6, New York 4 (15 innings) Brooklyn 5, Chicago 2.

American League

Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1. Chicago 5, New York 4. Boston 3, St. Louis 1. Washington-Cleveland-Rain MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association MILWAUKEE AT TOLEDO. St. Paul at Louisville. Kansas City at Columbus.

American League Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland

National League St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia (2 games).

#### 32 7 LIST CHAMPIONS OF 1928 OLYMPIC GAMES

Amsterdam- (P -Here's the new

Struckout by Brantigan 2, Sternagle, water of Olympic took and field cham-Track-100 to ters-Percy Williams, Viru. Finand 110 meter hardles-S. of the Pine Lake club was third. J. Ather n. South Africa, 400 meter order- Lord David Burghley, Great curred Saturday afternoon when the 'n tat. Otto nyter styphehassa-Tono Phanton, owned by James H. Kimberbrokola Finler I 4 0 meter relay-Canton States and 16 a meter relay- the second busy. The yacht was Trued States exa maration-El Quai, righted but did not finish the race.

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### ANDREWS, NELSON ON BADGER STAFF

Members of 1929 Cage Squad to Help Meanwell

Madison - Charles Andrews and George Nelson, members of last year's Wisconsin cage five, have been added to the Badger coaching staff to assist in basketcall this winter under Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Nelson will act 48 coach of the freshmen while Ansieve wil sork with the varsity

These two athletes have played three years under Meanwell, Both graduated last spring after having won three "W's" in the case sport. Andrews, one of the smallest men Who ever t'ayed in the Western Conference, hads from Rockford, Himois, He will be encolled in the Wisconsin law school this year. "Chartle," team. ing with his fe evitownsman. Lou-Behr, played a formard position on

the Cardinal five. Nelson is a local coy. While a soph omore he was used as a reserve forward, and during his second season played the same position. Last winter he was shifted to running guard. George will be on a full-side basis, teaching basketball in the four-year course in physical education, from W. L. Pet. which he graduated in June.

Barnum and Les Gage on the bankerball coaching stall The former has .521 left the field of athletics to accept a position in the investment business at .496 Wansau. Gaze will devote all of his .409 : the to the duties in the arbletic publesty office, except during January, February and March, when he will be

### **MILLERS TAKE TWO** AND SECOND PLACE Beat League-leading Indians

Twice While Bucs Trip Blues Chicago - 67 - Mike Kelley and

as fighting band of Minneapolis Milers have captured another salient in their steaty but brilliant drive for the first place stronghold of the Amer, an Association. Second place fell to them Sunday

when they invaded Indianapolis and crushed the league leaders in both ends of a doubleheader, while Kan-sis Cuy fell twive before the rejuven ite i cellar occupant. Columbus. Kelle is paliet of one big inning a game case his men their victories, was how a same of 4 to 0. Sunday. In e fast withe Orsant grove home

three runs (0.7) is home run in the Offin line s and to the nightesp the Kels scored all fan runs in the secend trame. Kansas they had the services of its two mound aces, Sheehan and Zinn but the Selutors were not to be denied. They lished out 12 hits for an S to 4 victors in the first over Shee-han and then in the second bagged

20 hits off Zinn, Warmouth and Mor-

rison, were good for 30 bases Another memory of the proletarian family of the circuit, Louisville, also won a don's victory to please the Sunday cust owns and to keep away from the · · The Colonels' victim was St. Ph. in so res of 2 to 9 and

Toledo adversed to within two games of fifth pitch by defeating Milwanke. I to 9 Two games were scheduled to rain caused postponement of the second in the second in-

#### **NEENAH YACHT WINS GREEN LAKE FINALS**

Green Lake - 640 - Covering the eight mile course in 56 minues 10 seconds, the tastest of the meet, Nan Tuck, owred by Frank Shattuck of Canada: 260 noter-Percy Williams, Normah, captured the final race of the Canada; 400 meters—Rey Harbutt, Unit three day regarta. Sunday afternoon. ted States, for moters—Decisias Lowe, The Buby Yacht, owned by Elmer Great Britain as Deep new res-Harry Greaternaut of Miwaukee, of the Lacya, Finland: I complets-Willie Pewankee club was second; Mistral IX, FROM FREEDOM TEAM Rate Finland in the meters—Willie Private of the was seend: Mistral IX. The only accident of the regatta oc-

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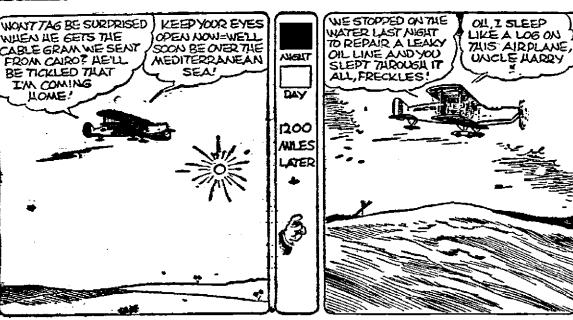
## POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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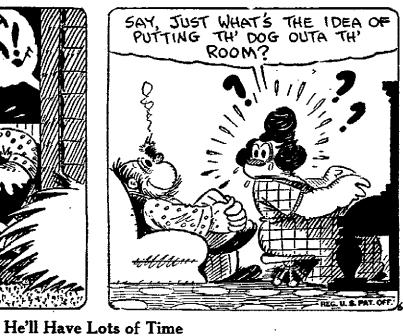
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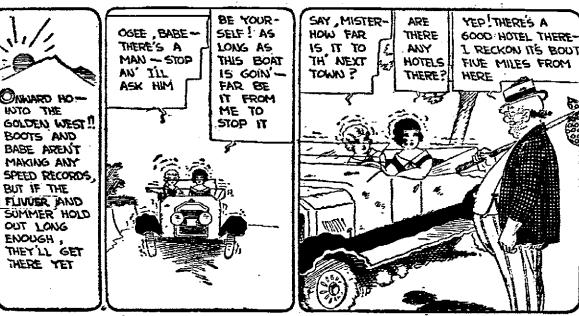
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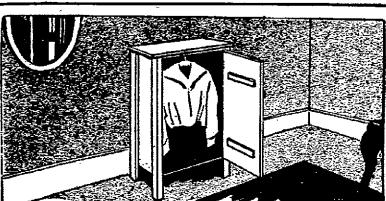
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## Book Ot Knowledge



Here is another handy piece of furniture that can be made from a box. It is being used for blouses here, but can be converted to other purposes. To start you should have a packing box about 12 inches deep, 22 inches wide and 34 inches long. The door is made from the cover of the box, with two cleats nailed across for strengthening pieces.

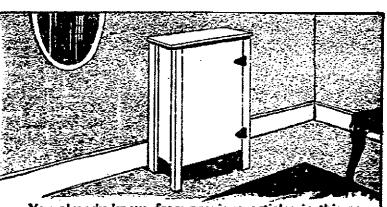
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The top should be a piece of wood half an inch thick and three inches wider and longer than the outside width and depth of the box.



At the hardware store get two inch and a half T hinges and screws, one porcelain pull-knob, one brass button and screw, six wire hooks and six coat hangers.



You already know, from previous articles in this series, how to make the legs. Eight strips are required, as usual, four inches longer than the height of the box. Remember that the door is to swing between the leg strips and must be narrowed to fit. Sister or mother will be glad to have such a handy little closet to hang (Next: A Simple Bookcase) things in.

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#### ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

A GENTLE HINT

HE: I can tell by looking in a girl's eyes just what she thinks of me. grandfather. SHE: How annoying.-Answers.

WELL, SOLONG DINER: Will the spagnetti I ordered be long waiter?

WAITER: The usual length, sir.

WHAT'S THE ODDS?

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"Miss." began the polite canvasser. could I sell you a patent vacuum leaner "No," replied the new maid forcib-

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**NEARBY TOWNS** 

### **VACATIONS ENDED,** MANY NEW LONDON PEOPLE COME HOME

Cottages on Lakes Not to Be. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schauble and Unoccupied, However, as son, Gerold, Stevens Point, were-Others Take Them

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-With the end of the week, many New London people vacareturned home. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lea and son, Alfred, who with Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith and son, David, spent the past week at Post lake. Mr. and Mrs. spent the past two weeks, their places son home, Appleton. at the cottage being taken by Mr. and From Shawano lake a party of New the Wililam Marasch home. London young ladies returned on Sunday where they occupied the Lutzey

Marian Hodgins, Hortonville. Mayberry and Miss Aileen Trayser en. the week camping. terrained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole. Miss Joyce Cole and Chester Cole of Green Bay, Miss Delia Fricke of Mil- Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff. of the weekend included Miss Selma Olson, Fairfield, Miss Perry Roberts, Minneapolis, Mrs. Robert Schwebs and Miss Alice Berhend of Hortonville. Mrs. Waiter Nank, of Milwaukee formerly Miss Lenora Freymuth of this city, also was a guest there and

of various friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. E. Louis Renter and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton the city. Reuter and son, John, spent Sunday at Shawano lake, the occasion being parily in celebration of the double wedding anniversaries of the couples.

The Rev. A. F. Calhoun, a former pastor of the Methodist church here. and now of the First Methodist church of Milwaukee, with his wife and family has taken a cottage at the cut-off of the Wolf and will remain during August.

The Rev. and Mrs. F.\_S. Dayton and two sons are aiready on their way east for a month's trip which will take them through parts of Ontario to New York and Washington and to Eliza beth. N. J. If the weather permits the Rev. Dayton will do research work in archeology, biology and botony it N. Carolina, or the route may possibly take them north through the north ern New England states.

Among those taking advantage o the excursion trips to Chicago this week end were Miss Emma Newman. Miss Irma Reuter, Mrs. Ralph Han son, Mrs. David Vanderveer, Dorothy Stern and Miss Clara House The party left late on Saturday night, returning Sunday night. Mrs. Carrie Archibald-Hopper

returned from a vacation spent at Clover lake and at Crandon. Miss Ethel Steingraber, daughter of Wr and Wrs. Edward

will return this week from the Presbytérian hospital and will spend some time on vacation at her home here Mr. and Mrs. Steingraber and children and Randolph Sager have returned from Madison where they spent sever-E. Louis Reuter and Fay R. Smith

left Monday evening for a business trip of several days in Chicago. -Earl Donner with his daughter.

Elaine and his mother, Mrs. Lulu Donner, have left on an extended trip through Illinois and parts of Iowa.

## ARRANGING DETAILS OF

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Emil Oestreich, and family spent Sunday picnicing at departmental head of the Outdoor art Bear Lake New London Civic Improvement league, has appointed Mrs. J. W. Monsted as chairman of the listing of exhibits. With her will work Mrs. Nel- Mrs. Page Dexter, Sunday. the home economics committee, will her home at Pueblo, Colorado., Sunin connection with the event.

A list describing the entries for Drier, which prizes will be offered will be Mrs. Ral, h Restle returned Friday prepared during the coming week, from Milwaukee where she was a Mrs. Monsted states. It is a quite guest of relatives. probable that the two day feature will be held at the city hall. A similar event is being given this week at Lake Geneva and it is possible that a party of local club women will attend the affair there, gaining informa-

## FINGER BROKEN WHILE

Special to Post-Crescent New London -Emil Maradanze suf-New London -Emil Maradanze suf-fered a troken little finger on his right sen home at Wisdom Ridge. Mr. and Wisconsin Sand Sunday morning while cranking sen home at Wisdom Ridge. Mr. and hand Sunday morning while cranking Mrs. Thomreon accompanied their the motor of his heat. The accident grests to Rever Dam. occurred near the Calhoun costage at the out-off and Mr. Magadamze was brought to the city where the broken and Samuel Thompson moreced to member received attention

#### STOCK BUYERS SHIP DAIRY CATTLE EAST Table. Mont., spent Friday at the end charges in home of her mother. Mrs. William of the vice will be

are continuing to ship early, near- and Mrs Mork Devot Chicago spenv al for damy purposes, to eastern Surday at the John Dickenson home. points. Among the latest shipments The ladies are eisters of Mrs. Dickentwo on Saturday, one by Roy, son. Alker, who shipped a carload of at the to New York state, and another Mr. and Mrs Giles H. Purnam and to Louis Weiner, which was billed son, Robert, and Fred Cochrane me-J - . Both shipments were made over the Chicago -and North

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#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mrs. John Lotter of Whitewater is spending the week at the Howard Baker home.

Mr. and .Irs. H. W. Schield and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vandree have re-

turned from a week's outing at Post Mrs. Julius Kenkle Milwaukee and tioning in various points of the state Miss Erna Tonn, Chicago, arrived Saturday evening for a two week's

visit at the home of their aunt Mrs. G. A. Vandree. Mrs. Arthur Millerd, and daughter, Miss Alice, and sons, Kenneth, George. George Demming and children return- and Albert, and their guests Mrs. Pa il ed on Sunday evening from the Jost Stimson and children of Hammond. cortage on the Wolf river where they Ind., spent Sunday at the James Stim-

The Misses Lucile and Pelen Roloff, Mrs. Frank Calles with a party from Mukwa, and Miss Elsie Frederick, failet, calf Hanket, feeding of calf, Oshkosh who will remain for the week. Maple Creek, spent the weekend at

cottage. Those of the party included Miss Beatrice, Mrs. Karl Greenke, Miss Velma Schultz, Misses Lucille Appleton and Mrs. John raeb. Sturand Sylvia Guthu of this city, Miss geon Bay, left Sunday for a two Helen Rohan of Milwaukee and Miss

week's outing at Jacksonport. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freiburger and At Pine Haven cottage on the Little Mr. and Mrs. William Hall left Sun-Wolf, Mrs. Lulu Trayser, Miss Marie day for Ephrian where they will spend Miss Mildred Nemschoff, Milwaukee.

is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Morgan, Chicago, who has

Leon and Clement Polaski, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Polaski, have

he home of their aunt. Mrs. M. F. Mc Cabe, Fond du Lac. George Groher, formerly of this Harrey Greeniaw and Frank Mey- Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Densen and city, spent the weekend with friends in

returned from a two months visit at

Miss Jennie Taylor leaves this week for a vacation at her home at Toma-

Mr. and Mrs. William Sager, togeth Sager made final arrangements to enter the Wausau Mr .... hospital for a three years cours . hurses training. She will enter the spital in Sep-

operation for apes at the Comnunity hospital or urday.

Miss Angeline H ntzke spent Sunday n Milwaukee. Harry Spear motored to Wausan on

Saturday to spend the weekend. Mrs. Spear, who spent the past week in that city, returned home with him.

Miss Garnet Knoke is visiting friends at Edgar. She will remain a week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Millard and Mr. Keshena Falls Sunday.

Earl Donner and daughter. Elaine and Mrs. Lulu Donner left Saturday for a weeks auto trip. They will visit at Spencer and Kilbourn Sunday and continue to Richland Center, Platteway of Milwaukee.

morning.

Mrs. Lydgia Schoemaker left Sun-

Aug. 16.

Mrs. Robert Bower, Milwaukee, was recent guest of Mrs. Lulu Donner. Mr. and Mrs. John Pirrung. Bel-

gium, were visitors Sunday at the Anthony Herres home. Orin Huntley visited his brother.

Sunday. George Rosentreter, Antizo, arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Page Dexter and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Bodon to carry on the benefit activities of

committee, which is arranging details of the flower and food exhibit for Augurday from Milwaukee where she NERRASKA MAN BUYS

gust 24-25, under the auspices of the spent the past three weeks with rela-Mis Alice Dexter, employed at Ap-

pleton, visited her parents. Mr. and son Demming, Mrs. Georget Lea, of Mrs. Charles Schaeffer returned to

be in charge of the food show planned day after a five weeks visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker and Samily left Saturday for an out? - at

Mr. and Mrs. William Sager and daughter Miss Mildred, and son, Rantion as to ways to conduct the local dolf, and Miss Anneline Hintzke spens, and Palea. Saturday at Wausau, Miss Hintzke made arrangements to enter Wausau Mrs. Brooks. Business College in the fall and Mrs. Wr. Brooks. CRANKING BOAT ENGINE Sager also arranged to enter Wallsall conselled the Memorial Hespital for purses training

> Mrs. Thompson and children and her guests, Misa Delilah Trompson Wannaca Chain O'Lakes Sammian Mrs. Charles Letson, Wissom P. dee.

Mott. Waysay. New London-Local stock buyers Mr and Mrs. J F. Harris and Mr

tored to Oshkosh Sunday.

been posted about the city. The circus will arrive on August 17, and will; probably show on the lots at the end of N. Water-st Bills and streamers COROLLE AT NEW LONDON of N. Water-st Bills and Streamers posted for the homecoming which will be given over the and ..-Bills for the first Labor day week-end by the American circus to appear in New London have Legion post

### CALF CLUB MEMBERS HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY

School Aug. 10

Special to Post-Crescent Creek will be held on the Golden master. Following the banquet and Hall school grounds Sunday, Aug. 12. program there was a dance. The affair will be open to every one who is interested in the proceedings: of the club W. B. Bronson instructor in agriculture. Shiorion high school, will be one of the speakers A sepresentative from the state agricultural defartment at Madişon also will be present to address the group. The reghe conducted and demonstrations will be given by members of the organizatien shearing how to make a rope and other things necessary in the care of the calf. The members will bring can - which they are preparing the school grounds for insjection. Phone kers will furnish lunch.

#### **NEW LONDON** SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - A group of officer of the American Legion Auxiliary in this city Friday Edna Pasche of this city. Other guests been a visitor in the home of her niece will entertain at a card party at the evening, August 9, Five hundred, Schaffoof and Skar will be played and refreshments served. The ornicerin charge include. Mesdames A. C and relatives for a tew days. Borcharit, D. B. Ezan, Leonardi

> club was held at Oshkosh city park home. Friday, A basket lunch was served. Those who attended the affair were or with their son. Randolph. and Mesdames J. H. Dickenson, W. B. friends and relatives.

> > A meeting of the Wisdom Rudge sorial club was held Thursday at the nome of Mrs. Cleve Thompson, Shell was assisted by Mrs. Jessie Rassmussen and Guests were entertained each member bringing a friend. Five hundred was played, Miss Hazel Davis, Morthport, receiving winning prize and Mrs. William Smerling re cluded Mesdames William Smerling Joseph Anderson, Merie McFaul, Hallie Thompson, R. R. Huzzar, New London: Ella Carter, Dodgeville, Miss Laura Larson Tablo. Mont The next meeting will be held Thurs day, Sept. 20, at the home of Mrs.

William Smerling. The Wisdom Ridge club was organized nine years ago as a social club but has been accomplished much in community benefit activities Through the efforts of the rembers money was raised to purchase a pi-Miss Bertha Dalley submitted to an ano for the Wisdom Ridge school. operation for the removal of her ap- dishes were purchased for the school. pendix at a local hospital Saturday silverwear was donated to the local Schuldes were Appleton callers Fri Community hospital, and assistance day, James Edminister and Milton Collar with bousehold duties rendered of Milwaukee spent the weekend at among the members during the busy day after spending three weeks at

farming season. Officers of the club are Mrs. Rose day for Chicago, where she spend sev- Flease, president, Mrs. Helen Larson eral days on business. She will return treasurer, Mrs. Ellen Larson secretary. The club members include Mes- day dames Pauline Flease. Rose Flease. Ida Nelson, Minnie Nelson, Augusta Loss, Roxie Stillman, Helen Larson, Ellen Larson, Fanny Davis, Katre Ciausen, Alvina Haight, Bab Thomp son, Helen Prahl, Jessie R symusser Irvin Huntley and family, at Racine Anna Abraham and Miss Delicat

Meetings are held on the thurd FOOD, FLOWER EXHIBIT Friday for a few day's visit with Thursday afternoon of the month. A small charge is made for the lunch small charge is made for the lunch Friday. rved and this money used in part

## TELEPHONE COMPANY

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Clintonville-Tas Tri-County Teles whose Commany, whose office is at Clintonville, has been sold by Harry E. Brocks to the W. N. Allertson Company of Ome at Netraska The their cottage at Waupara, Chain Or Tru-County Telegroup Company main tained exchanges at Anima. Birnamwood and Mertoon and it also served the communities of Robble, Hozaris,

> The Tri-Council Take dione Company mas pupolased in August, 1927 in The W. S. Arender Comments

Memorial Hospital for nurses raining aroup of telephone electric and gas Mrs. Ella Carier and son. Richard, companies which it has nurshased in progressile, returned home Sonday at Missouri. North Taketa, South Day

#### **WAUPACA CHANGES** LINEUP AND WINS

Spanial to Principles Waupara—The Tropi Pasehal Heam Mrs. Charles Person, will come to the first section of and her guest. Mile Laura Larson, of norther beauting Merril 10 to 2 Severable. Month, sport Friday at the era charges in the Lineur are credited

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## **WEEKEND VISITORS** AT CLINTONVILLE

ular husiness meeting of the club will Arthur Nickles and Ross Roach Return from Business Trip Around State

Special to Post-t rescent Clintonville-Mr and Mrs O. R. spending several weeks with her par- his and berg and son Herman and daughters for exhibition at the Seymour fair, to Solawintes and tam a spent Friday at

at Minneapolis, where she attended week with relatives in this commun- missitation is given, on wellhe funeral of her sister. Mrs. Ellen-Miss Margaret Wezer, Sheldon,

visiting friends in this city. Beatrice Brohm left Saturday Charago where she will visit relatives i and friends for two weeks. Mrs. Joe St Clair of Antigo.

The Misses Vera Figure and Adeline and Elenore Nickels of Milwaukee, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nickels. Herbert Sevring, lett Saturday for Green Bay where he will visit friends

Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Frentz, Mil-Manske, Giles H. Putnam, Sharry E | wankee, are visiting in this city over Therens, Bert Schaller Arthur Lasch the weekend.

daughter of Menasha, and Frank Densen, Madison, arrived Saturday The annual picnic of the E. O. U. spend a few days of the L. L. Dilley Miss Elsie Brohm spent Saturday and Sunday at Bear Creek visiting

daughter, Miss Mildred. motored to Viel. A. O. Zerrenner, G. A. Vandree, Wausau on Saturday. Miss Mildred C. C. Seims, M. M. Boland, Mallo D. Arthur Nickels and Ross Roach re-Groff and the Misses Dorothy Viel turned Friday after spending a few days at various points in Wisconsin on

> L. J. Bartlett lett Saturday for Green Bay where he will spend a few days. Mrs inger Rogers, Marion, visited riends in this city Saturday. Miss Lorraine Schroeder.

s visiting Mrs. Orville Allen. Miss Lorraine Gensler left Saturday for Appleton wilers she spent the week Mrs. Art Nickels, Vera Frentz, and

E'enore and Adelaine Nickels, Milwaukee, and Herbert Seyring spent Friday evening at Clover Leaf lakes. John Dahln, Peshtigo, spent the foreport of last week with J. M. Beea-

#### PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM STEPHENSVILLE

Stephensville-Miss Jessie Main is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Mel Main, Escanaba, Mich

Mrs. Plahp Schwab returned Thurs-Galesburg

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steidl, daugh ter. Evelyn, and son, Joyce, and Mrs A. H. Diedrich drove to Appleton Fri-

Herman Brand: has been ill at his

ome the past few days. Miss Elsie Schultz was at Appleton n Friday. Charles Gosse, William Bartmann

Sr., and William Bartmann, Jr., of Aupleton called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Levezow on Fridey. Earl Meating of Shiocton and Ed Vincent of New London called here

Donald Breitrick drove to Appleton Paul W. Beyer and Richard Beyer

Shicton, were at Hortonville Thurday evening. Jovce Deuglas and Jane Lois Douglas of Center are visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt.

Ira Morack and Fred Barnum have wturned from Sugarbush where they have loss engaged in road con-

chased Line in August, Frank Fletsem, and Mr. and Mrs. George John Wished at the Mich Mack home at Shiocton Friday evening. William Hemingway of Appleton

was in the village on Friday. Owen Peterson of Date railed at the E' H. Schultz home Friday evening

## Or. A.L.Koch, O.

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## MEET AT CLINTONVILLE BLACK CREEK PEOPLE LEAVE ON AUTO TOUR

Smith Attend Funeral at Omro Saturday

Stern 2 to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Mrs B G. Curtis and J. Hewitt, et Omro, Saturday,

Mr and Mrs Frank Dewall and about he. daughter Violet, are touring the northern cort title state Mr. and Mrs. H. M. White of Green

tevens Point.

Irvin K 111' and Fred Him in of its Port Liberty of the million, N V spent several days list and tested. Proceedings of some in the million of the control o

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner and on the nell son, bif has week on a trip to Aurora, will peyer and

Mischie to were weekend guests at \$1160, 1 was sustained at ones the home of the formers mother Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Curtis, and took to to an increase in New York. daughter. Buth, Mrs. John Vans, After the quite of the see we.

daughter of Fremont, are guests at may have been purchased to Da Pothe Frank Dewall home. Or Ford Who get a someoner of Mrs. John Allen and children Mar, to him: he get the more with the Frank Dewall home. jorie and Frankim, Minneapolis, spent Diverts going to leep the two days last week at the E. E. White. If invoice that as that is the control of the control

who spent the past week here returned responsible for this, and she deserve. It ed to Dale with him. Miss Elsie Schultz is spending a for her as a Strait. few days visiting "riends of Manawo."

109 S. Appleton St.

## Inheritance Of A Fiddle Brings Man Big Fortune private and commercial purposes. Be-

L. Dyer did to maerit anything in to be a store and for \$ a week, bey took many short and long hops And the least was promit. The work of the wild rather do that than the work of the wild rather do that than the work of the and throughten the said it was seen a throughten the said it was went artist of decided she would not be the content with a sin steering a went artist of the content with a sin steering a went artist of the content with a sin steering a went artist of the content with a sin steering a went artist of the content with a sin steering a went artist of the content with a sin steering a will have to play the sin the work of the content with a sin steering a went artist of the content will be a single with the content will be a s farret St. to attended the funeral of And this letter was promit, the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. W. lorgotten have a daughter. Body and the Manner

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White and child like to place. Bests to take his dren. Audires and Robert, Milwaukee! Dies believe the plan mathy unto the control of the have returned home following a weeks he remembered the oil institument while the wint them driven stay at the E E. White home. he would be not up and thy some home Saturday for a two weeks vacation.

The control of the cont JUST A REEPSARE

After must This Charlette of EACH in the iment house: E. E. W. spent a day with Mr and Mrs. go Dyer at mid writ you snow. The are in the areas Miss Aures Tracy of Chago, is sake Y 2 section 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wagner and notice the work observed by an and Mrs. J. N. Wagner and notice the work observed burned in I have four collections of the second sec Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerhard of fellow who have in up officer in-Threw romes a von more Sei-

Epps. Appleton. Mrs. E. Florida, made, and the commissions per layer Fond du Lac, called at the B.G. Cur. accepts 1. \$170 mins his star. Hitis home hist Friday.

doesn't know were become of the acceptance. Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman and year-old treasure but a Coulde

"I am," he admitted, "going to buy to moved Wans in her, has been taking! Mrs. Peterson and daughter Evelvn, Betty a xistin because she restly is user-

Besides, I don't want her to be a least taking floring less us from his musician. I don't went ber gert as tetrer. Mark J., f is claimed, is the f Drs. Marshall and Reed have any high fainting notions of any youngest amplite and the Wissensing moved their offices from the Mc- kind. I want ber to be a domestic- and to date has a more of solo fights Cann Bldg., 208 W. College to get a good jele bousek ping in a to his cred. While these hours he has Ave., to the Spector Bldg., at: She can make \$75 a month of er, and the Energy Modeling as 6 years of have no expenses for food or clothes age he has been as unit a splanes for .

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Cards Of Thanks

and father.

Mrs. Mary Hoppe and children.

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Inder Judgment of Foreclosure entered upon Plaintiff's mortgage recorded Jan. 16, 1924. Vol. 177 of Mortg. Page 646, Register of Deeds Office, Outagamie Co., Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Appleton State Bank, Plaintiff, Vs.

Anton Stingle and Caroline Stingle, his wife, Oscar J Boldt, doing business as Martin Boldt & Sons, W. S. Patterson Company, w Wisconsin corporation, Alvin C. Wolters, P. H. Ryan and Thomas J Long, co-partners, doing business under the name of Ryan & Long, F. Rosenberg Elevator Company a Wisconsin corporation to a purpose of the Circuit Court in and for said doing business under the name of Company a Wisconsin corporation.

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By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and the Company, Defendants.

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Products Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Carl F. Tennie and Sylverous Stingle, Stingle & Sons Baking Co., and Edward Katzinger Company, Defendants.

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LEGAL NOTICES said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:
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Dated this 29th day of June, A. D. 1928.

Terms of sale, Cash. OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff

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ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
July 2-9-16-23 30 August 6

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the commentaries in the scriptures. wood, were started on their reached Lanchowfu and were started on an 18-day journey to Sianfu by siege, and, after much communication between the state department and the library, it was decided hat the volumes had best be left in the comparative safety of the Sianfu post of-

in Shanghai.

LOANS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN TY. COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Louise Schabo deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 18th day of August A. D., 1928 at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Clarence Van-Ryzin as the administrator of the estate of Louise Schabo late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 30, 1928.

Entity O. HEINEMANN.

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Peter Van Welchen, deceased.

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The application of First Trust Company of Appleton as the executor of the will of Peter Van Weichen late of the Village of Kimberly in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of its final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereton and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate 

FRANK. WHEELER & PELKEY, Attorneys for Executor. July 30 August 6-113 STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

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Pated August 6th 1928.

KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY, Attorneys for Executor.
Aug. 6-12-24

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Two died from the heat in New York two in Philadelphia, one in Reading Pa., one in Albany, N. Y., there were several drownings and many prostra-

The wind and electrical storms valley near Springfield. Mass. The storm centered at Chicopee vice disrupted for several hours. voke also was hard hit.

Paul Rader, a captain in the Salvaion army, was struck by lightning and killed as he was herding several small bathers out of the storm at Sharon

Four people were injured and three automobiles destroyed when a huge storm touched only the northern tip auto was demolished. of the metropolitan district and then i swept on out over Long Island where much damage was reported.

Sunday's storm was the worst they had seen in ten years. A storm at Albany, N. Y., which swept on over the their car into a ditch. central part of the state did little dam-

## **YOLD LOGAL MAN ON** CHARGE OF ADULTRY were answered temporarily over the weekend when the sun began to shine

Claim John H. Smith Lived With Woman Here Since Last December

John H. Smith, 534 N. Garfield-st is in the county jail under \$1,000 onds awaiting his preliminary hearing on Aug. It on a charge of adultery. Smith was arrested last Friday by Chief George T. Prim. Sergeant McGinnis and Officer Carl Radtke at an apartment on Garfield-st and he fore Judge Fred V. Heinemann Mon-

According to the complaint by Chief Prim, Smith has been living here with a woman from Almond since last December while he has a wife in Chicago. The hief said Smith as married in Chicago in 1920, "ivorced at Stevens Point in 1922, Chicago a year later and never divorc ed. Last June he filed suit in court at Stevens Foint for a divorce from his wife in Chicago but it was dismissed, the chief said.

When the police called at the Smith certificate of the ma riage wa living and it was dated May 20,

## CHARGE MAN DROVE CAR WHILE DRUNK

Otto Smith, Kaukauna, Arrested After Car Crashes George Mitchler, 1301 E. South Riverinto Bridge

Otto Smith, Kaukauna, in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Monday morning pleaded not guilty of drunken driving and his preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 18. Bonds of \$100 were furnished. The complaint was made by R. H. McCarty, chief of police, at Kaukauna. The chief said Smith was arrested

at Kaukauna after his car smashed into the canal bridge railing on Mainave. Smith abandoned his car and started walking away from the scene of the accident but was picked up by Officer Harold Engerson and taken to the police station.

#### SPEEDER, RECKLESS DRIVERS ARE FINED

Two men arrested by city motorcycle officers for traffic violations over the weekend were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Monday morning. Thomas Coonen, Little of six week. A brother, George, sur-Chute, was arrested Saturday night vives. by Officer Gus Hersekorn for traveling 34 miles an hour on N. Leminwah-st. Norman Anderson, route 1, Auburndale, was arrected for reckess driving by Officer Fred Arndt Saturday afternoon on S. Cherry-st. The officer said Anderson drove his car around the corner from W. Fos. st. died Saturday night. Survivors are ter-st to Cherry-st so fast that a tire

#### **BIRTHS**

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helble, 721 E. North-st. it St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Errin Kimbell, 117 N. Mason-st, at St. Rivers cemetery. Elizabeth hospital Sunday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Kuborn, 207 E. Ducharne-st. Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital,

at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday. Irwing Woodhouse, 508 W. tanklin-st, Aug. 5.

MIKE MACK RECOVERS Mike Mack. Shiceton, chairman of he county board, was able to be up y ill for about a week.

W. B. A. Mardi Gras and town of Cicero. Survivors are the wiMovie Queen Contest at Waverdow. five children. William. Louis,
Wrs. Myrtle Tischhauser of Appleton: y Beach tonight. Gib Horst Irwin of Fond . Lac: Leona at home

#### 28 SCOUTS AT CAMP; 12 ON SECOND WEEK

Twenty eight boy scouts will be at Camp Chickagami, valley scout camp on Lake Winnebago, this week, ac cording to M. G. Clark, valley soout executive. Twenty three are from Appleton and the others from Neenah-Menasha. Twelve of them were in camp last week but found that one reek of life at Chickagami was not sufficient to satisfy their desires for outdoor life.

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## MARATHON DANCER **KILLED IN ACCIDENT**

and body. Huling and Crawley were motorcycle.

on his way to Waverly beach with three other Appleton boys, pulled to him from behind and the motorcycle ouses were unroofed, trees blown following struck the rear right fender on LaRose's machine and catapaulted through the air, landing right side up on the street car tracks about ten feet

John Rossey, route 1, Menasha, took

the three boys to the hospital. Five Waupaca people suffered cuts and minor injuries Sunday morning when the automobile in which they were riding was forced into a ditch between Medina and Appleton at the junction of Highways 10 and 26. The

The machine was driven by Alden Peterson and with him were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peterson, sister, Marcella and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson. They were enroute to Green Bay when a passing auto forced

#### FAIR WEATHER NOT TO LAST, IS PREDICTION

Farmer's prayers for fair weather were answered temporarily over the Fred man has predicted more rain for the next 24 hours. The mercury is due for another climb.

according to predictions. Showers and thunderstorms will prevail through. out the middlewest gions and winds shifting between the

south and southeast, is a good indication that wet weather is on its way. The mercury registered 58 degrees above zero early Monday morning and

## DEATHS

JOHN HOPPE Funeral services for John Hoppe who died Thursday morning were held morning at St. Joseph ome last Friday they were given a the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin framed, certificate purporting to be William VandenBerg. Sigfried Lehrof er, Charles Manville, Anton Koehne. Smith and the woman with whom he Albert Diener and Anton Brandt, Delegates present were Joseph Buyer, Andrew Doerfler, John Miers, William Merkel, W. Fischer, and Joseph Grassberger. Mr. Hoppe was a mem-

ber of the Knights for 41 years. FRANK MITCHLER Frank Mitchler, 60, died suddenly Friday at Norfolk, Neb. The body will Funeral services will be held Tuesday

MRS. LEWIS W. BALDWIN Mrs. Lewis W. Baldwin, nee Carrie Wolcott, died Aug. 5 at Missoula, day by John E. Hantschel, county a girl. Survivors are the widower, a son, Raleigh A. Baldwin, Pasco, Wash: mother, Mrs. Libbie J. Wolcott, Appleton: brother, Rolla W. Wolcott, Madison; two sisters, Mrs. H. B. Williams, Bear Creek; Mrs. H. J. Behnke, Appleton. Interment will be in Missoula.

HAZEL BERNICE BURMEISTER Hazel Bernice Burmeister, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister of Seattle, Wash., and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meidam, 1212 N. Leminwah-st, died Saturday evening at her home in Seattle. Survivors are the parents, a sister, Mrs. Harold Olson and a brother. Dennis, of Seattle.

CHARLES FREMONT NILES Waupaca-Charles Fremont Niles 67, a lifelong resident of this city, dled here Sunday morning after an iliness

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home and burial will be in Lakes de cemetery.

MRS. MAX SCHWAB Mrs. Max Schwab. 42, 835 E. Norththe widower, a daughter. Wilma: parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johannes, Two Rivers; a brother, Fred Johan-nes, Detroit, Funeral services will be at 19 o'clock Tuesday morning at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The body will be taken from the church to the Johannes home at Two Rivers where services will be held Wednesday after-

 MRS. LEONARD WITTIG Mrs. Leonard Wittig, 73, died Sunday morning at her home after a long A daughter was born to Mr. and two daughters. Mrs. John Franswar, is John R. Reidl, 1992 W Prospect. and Mrs. Aarin J. Ryan. Kaukauna. Mrs. Wittig was one of the first setdaughter was born to Mr. and there of Outagamie-co. She was born June 21, 1855. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Theresa church. Interment

noon. Interment will be in the Two

will be in the Sniderville cemetery. WILLIAM REETZ William Reetz, 66, of Black Creek nd about Monday after being serious died Sunday evening after a long it ness. He was born Oct. 16, 1861 in Germany and in 1870 settled in the and two grandchildren.

## 100 ROTARIANS TO

## ATTEND INTERCITY PICNIC HERE TUESDAY

Baseball Game at Pierce Park Starts Program and day from a week's trip through north-There Will Be Speakers

The Appleton Rotary club will be Intercity Rotary meeting to be held N. Fair-st. at Pierce park Tuesday afternoon and Northland college, Ashland, and dis- at Denver. trict governor of Rotary clubs, will daughters. Suzanne. Peggy and Bar to be pres mod at other playgrounds

riding in the side car attached to the the program, with lunch at 5 o'clock. who is visiting relatives here and was phases of the international convention: A. Morse, S44 E. College ave. the most damage in the Connecticut down when one of his tires went flat L. Olen, Clintonville; A. Anderson. Neenah: C. A. Loescher, Menasha: C. D. Boyd, Kaukauna and E. A. Schmalz urday from Madison where she has side at the evening meeting.

> At 7 o'clock the district governor will speak to the group, on Rotary work for the coming year, and at 7:30 the organization of the DePere, New and Kaukauna clubs, was organized in March 1917. With 50 members, it is which includes clubs in cities from; Neenah to northern Wisconsin and the

> northern peninsula of Michigan. Those in charge of the meeting are Arthur Scheil, attendance; Armin Scheurle, athletics; John Brill, luncheon; William Buchanan, reception; and Stephen Rosebush, concert.

## REMITS INDIAN'S FINE

dian, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge to Estes Park, Colo. court Monday morning when he home in Chicago, Sunday, after visitpleaded guilty of drunkenness. On ing relatives in this cuy. She was plea of his wife, however, the judge accompanied by her mother. Mrs. remitted the fine and Vandenberg James Wing. paid costs totaling \$8. He was arrest-

## CHARGE APPLETON MAN

st, pleaded not guilty of driving an days. municipal court Monday morning. home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins. Johnson was arrested early Monday morning by Fred Arndt, motorcycle

#### JUDGE GIVES 2 DRUNKS SUSPENDED SENTENCES

Jacobs Jacobs, Kaukauna, Judge V. Heinemann in municipal Washington, Grafton and Milwaukee. court Monday and a sentence of 30 Bearers were members of days in the county jail was suspend- the Pettibone Peabody company left ed but Jacobs was told to keep away from his wife. Jacobs was arrested by Officer James McFadden at Kaukauna last week on complaint of Mrs. Jacobs. Stanley Levandoski who gave his address as Rhinelander, also was found guilty of drunkenness and the judge sentenced him to ten days in jail and then suspended sentence with instructions to get out of the county. Levandosk was arrested at Kaukauna last week af- Wisconsin and Minnesota. ter he took shelter from a rainstorm be conveyed to Appleton for burial, on the porch of the residence of Wil- ary of the city water department, is Rose. liam Derricks. Mrs. Derricks fired spending his evaveation at Gilmore morning at the home of a brother, her gun in the air to frighten him Lake, near Tomahawk. away and when he didn't move she called the police

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued Mon-

Mont. She had lived in Appleton when clerk, to August Henn and Mabel Ziesemer, route 3. Seymour.

W. B. A. Mardi Gras and Movie Queen Contest at Waver- a two week varation in Ch.cago.

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler and Robert Potter spent the weekend at Miss Laura Reler and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Noves will leave Tuesday on a two week's vacation trip through the Dakotas. Miss Reier returned Satur-

ern Michigan. William Kasten spent Saturday and Sunday at Fremont. Mrs. William Zievor and daughter,

Winifred, Eacine, are visiting the for-

A baseball game at \$39 will start several days in Sterling, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Means have re-

bara, returned Monday after spending Mr. Denny said.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks month.

Miss Eleanor Runion. Oak Park, Ill., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kraiss, 43x Woods

st, for the past two weeks, has returned home. London, Clintonvalle, Neenah, Menasha be the house guest of Mrss Helen Miss Sally Shepherd, De Pere, is to Jeanne Ingold at the T. W. Orbison

cottage at Lake Winnelago for several

Mrs. George Schneider of Port Arthur. Canada, is visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Purves and daughter, Gwendolyn, left Saturday for a trip to International Falls, Minn Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Johnston and sons, Faville and Henry, are on an exended motor trip through the east Miss Esther Graef of this city, with Miss Evelyn Thelander, Oshkosh, Miss ON PLEA OF HIS WIFE Betty Boag. Green Ray, and Miss Edward Vandenberg, an Oneida In- nesday by motor for a two weeks trip

Heinemann in municipal Mrs. Norman Ovitt returned to her

ed in a soft drink parlor in Oneida sonss, John. Alfred and Byron, who will give a voca' solo. "Home Sweet Saturday by Constable Edward Van motored to Appleton from Washington. D. C., have returned home after a ten day visit with Mr. Baer's parents. Captain and Mrs. John Bear. 517 S. State-st.

automobile without a license and his Miss Disy Murphy, New York City, preliminary hearing was set for Aug. and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schroeder, B by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in Madison, were weekend guests at the

of Racine have been guests at the

W. Prospect-ave. daughter, Carolyn, visited at the Seims home at New London Sunday. Miss Anna Albert, Menasha, and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl of this city spent the week at the Pines at Sturgeon Bay found guilty of drunkenness by ily are spending several days at Port

C. B. Partridge and A. H. Falk of

ly Beach tonight. Gib Horst

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Smith. 820 E. Shir and Mrs and Mrs. Spent Sunday at Brillion.

John-st. spent Sunday at Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nathrop 369

day.

### PUBLIC INVITED TO SEE EXHIBITIONS OF **WORK AT PLAYGROUND**

Games and Contests Will Be Staged at First Ward **Grounds Tuesday Evening** 

The public has been invited to attend an exhibition of work being done mer's mother, Mrs. H. Van Rooy, 714 at the First ward playground at 6:30 Tuesday evening, according to Arthur Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Orbison and Denny, c. y playground director. The evening. J. D. Brownell, president of daughter, Mary, are spending a month exhibition will be the first demonstration of this kind ever held in the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings and ward and similar demonstrations are

The program crens at 6:30 with a baseball gen. between the Tuttle turned to their home in Chicago after Press and Wasses n Telephone comvisiting several weeks at the home of pany softly trains, after which ball game is to be played between the junior girls of the First and Sixth and wards. At I colook, boys in the junwho will speak are James Hughs, De daughter, Virginia, have returned from for and makes group will stage a the right side of the road and slowed Pere! H. Ritchie, New London; Otto Spider Lake, where they spent the last tumbling deministration followed by the Junior tas horeshoe pitching tournament ween boys of the First Miss Theodora Reeve returned Satand Fifth ward,

A potato rate between boys and girls of the First ward playgor nd Falls. will take 1! e at 7 15 after which three heats, see 3-1 all, and legged race, will be played. Following public health training at the Wis-good and choice (heef) the games, the First ward tricycle consin Anti Thereuches association leaders (rick fell g and bicycle races will be staged hospital in Milwaukee. After her section of the consinual field of the fell g and bicycle races will be staged to spital in Milwaukee. After her section of the consinual field grant feeders and feeders for the consinual field grant feeders for the constraining percentage. wide back? and tricycle races to be put on scen, according to Mr. Den-

## **ARTILLERY BAND IN CONCERT ON TUESDAY**

Popular Selection and Request Number Will Be Feature of Program

The popular selection "Don Quixote," by Safrank, in four parts, will e among the selections played by the 120th Field Art.Hery band at Lakespie park, in the lower Fourth ward, at S. clock Tuesday evening, Miss Doro- day afternoon, Routine business will thy Ornstein, popular concert singer, be transacted. Home the World Over" by Lampe will ; be played by the hand by popular request of regular concert patrons. The program follows:

Concert waitz- 'Rose-Mousse''

Dorothy Ornstein A Discriptive Piece-"A Hunt In the Black Forest" .... Vociker 1 23 Fantasia—"Home Sweet Home the 11 World Over" Lampe grade land to be

#### KOHLER SCHEDULED TO TALK AT NEENAH TONIGHT

idate for governor, will speak in S.

#### PROGRESSIVES PLAN FOR COMING CAMPAIGN

More than 10, men attended the meeting of the Ostagamie-co Farmer-Labor Progressive league at Trades | and Labor hall Saturday evening, according to Fred E. Bachman, president. Chairmen were appointed for each precinct of the county and they will head commutees which are to have charge of distributing campaign interature and in setting out the Progressive vote on election day. The group will held another meeting on Saturday evening, Aug. 18.

## MISS KARSSEBOOM **CHOSEN CITY NURSE**

Associated Charities Work- Bellines er, Chippewa Falls, to Replace Miss Whipple

Miss Marie Karsseboom, Wiscon-mittee and will begin her new duties 100 to 15 0 its 14 216716 Sept. 17. Until that time she will con- 13 7 ibs 14 216816 to 19 tinue with her work at Chippewa the colored 10 for yearings

which will chalify them for the city- private duty and one year of public health nursing at Chippena Falls.

#### **HIGHWAY COMMISSION** STENOGRAPHER RESIGNS

ed as stenographe of the Outagamieo highway comin ssion. Miss Ryan will be employed. She had worked. the highway off, e sin . April, 1927 A. G. Brasewitz, county highway commission, will appear ther success

Farmers of Outagame-co Monday started harvesting out group. While! some fields are muchly, the crop is ripo and must be taken from the

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago 5' - Wheat No 2, 23 to 136, No. 3, red 1279 12 board 1120 13, No. 2, hard Pond"

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Directors Meet will be held at the club rooms Mone Albs Chaimers Mfg ...... 13 HARVEST OAT CROP

The harvest will last between

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### FIND NEW ZEALAND HARDWOODS MAKE **NEWSPRINT PAPER**

Experiments Show Possibil ities for Similar Use of **American Hardwoods** 

Newsprint paper equal in quality to American standards has been made from New Zealand by the United States Forest Products Laboratory of the Forest Service United States Department of Agriculture, Madison. Wis., after a year of experimentation carried on for the New Zealand For est Service, according to an an nouncement made to-day by the New Zealand government. The final test of the operation was the production of several tons of newsprint and ro togravure papers at two Wisconsus mills and the running of the newprint paper over the presses of

newspaper. The arrival at thinning age of 100, 600 acres of fast-growing planted forests in New Zealand and the consequent desire to put the plantations on a sound production basis through profitable utilization of thinnings prompted the attempts to use two native species and four introduced species in the manufacture of newsprint and other papers. The United State Forest Products Laboratory under took the investigation in the belief that results might be obtained which would be applicable to American spe cles. This belief has been justified The development of a successful process for manufacturing newsprint from New Zealand hardwoods opens up possibilities in the use of American hardwoods (hitherto unused for this purpose) for -newsprint produc tion in this country.
STARTED YEAR AGO

The pulping trials of New Zealand

woods began a year ago when Alex R. Entrican, engineer in forest products representing the New Zealand Forest Service, arrived at the Forest Products Laboratory with two carloads of logs of the following spacles: Insignis . (Monterey) pine, rimu (the dominant New Zealand soft wood), tawa (a New Zealand hard wood unsuited to the production of lumber), European larch, Austrian pine, and Corsican pine. For the purposes of the pulping trials the two New Zealand woods and the insignipine were considered most important. The main objectives of the experiments were to produce a pulp or pulps suitable for newsprint from the available species and particularly rimu, tawa, and insignis pine, to pro duce a satisfactory kraft (dark-color ed wrapping) pulp from the pine and larch and to produce bleached

The objectives of the study were realized in a gratifying way. As a result of attempts to produce newsprint a satisfactory sheet was produced from mixtures of tawa ground wood (produced in a strictly mechanical manner on a pulpstone) and tawa sulphite (chemical) pulp with insignis pine sulphite. The usual ratio of groundwood to sulphite pulp (normally added to newsprint to give 1. Reversing this practice the Forest Products Laboratory found that a highly satisfactory newsprint sheet could be produced from a mixture of 50 per cent tawa sulphite, 35 per cent tawa groundwood, and 15 per cent

Satisfactory kraft pulps were produced from the New Zealand pines larch, and bleached pulps suitable for book paper and similar products were produced from tawa by the soda and sulphite processes and from insignis pine by the sulphite process. WOULD REDUCE COST

The development of a satisfactory newsprint process for tawa and insignis pine-there are also indications that bleached rimu and European larch might be added or substitutedholds interesting possibilities for New Zealand in an economic way. New Zealand at present buys newsprint from Canada and England. Conservatively weighted cost figures for the manufacture of newsprint from tawa and insignis pine indicate that a newsprint mill established in New Zealand could compete with Canadian pulp laid down in New Zealand ports and possibly could hold its own in any price-cutting that might arise. At present it is estimated that New Zealand could absorb the output of a mill producing 100 tons of pulp daily with a tendency to increase the de-

The production of newsprint from hardwoods is of great significance in the United States. With spruce, the "Old Reliable" of newsprint, hemlock nearing depletion in this country, with finished, pulpwood, and Grover M. Stapleton, district attorpulp being imported in quantities. and with the prospect of increasing rather than decreasing prices, diversification of any sort should not be unwelcome to newsprint users.

#### FARMERS SEE NEW WAY OF CUTTING SILAGE

A number of Outagamie-co farmers are expected to attend the demonstration of cutting silage with a five-horse power electric motor which will take place at 9:30 Saturday morning. Aug. 18, at the dairy barn, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Notice of the meeting has been received by R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent. An unusual amount of interest is

being shown in the annorstration, ac cording to J. P. Schuenzer, of the agricultural engineering department, in charge of the arrangements. A morning session wil be devoted to a discussion of the set-up of the machinery and will include such topics as pulley sizes, speed, size of flywheel, number of knives, type and size of cutter, belts and other minor adjustments.

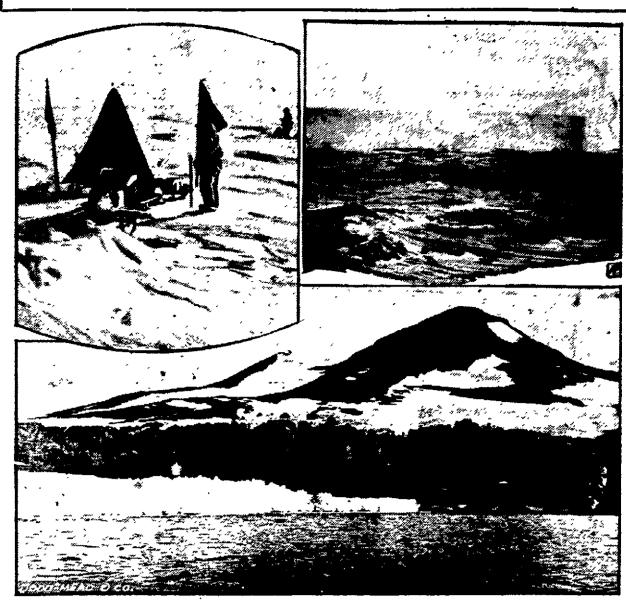
Silo filling tests conducted by the engineering department in recent years have revealed the fact that silage cutters have been operated at a greater speed than necessary, Mr. Schaenzer said. This matter will be explained to farmers at the meeting.

#### WANTS DISTINCTION IN COURT CONVICTIONS:

Madison -(P) - The law requiring district attorneys to prove precious convictions of violation of the liquor law does not refer to violations of the federal law or city ordinances, but ealy to convictions in state courts,

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Man has glimosed only a little of the great Antarctic continent into which three groups of explorers will press shortly. It is known, however, that itembraces great level wastes of snow and ice like that at the left, taken by a party from the Carnegie institution near the magnetic pole, and that about it loom great icebergs which tower, the end of the great ice barrier.

### CANNOT CONVICT ON HEARSAY EVIDENCE

Must Have Definite Information Before Securing Liquor Warrants

Madison- (49) - A ruling by the evidence in the issuance of liquor search warrants obtained by game wardens, the attorney general has in formed H. F. Duckart, district attor-

A warrant was obtained by E. P. to search the dwelling of D. H. Haven, Town of Richland, Rusk-co. That betrayed by such names of Saints, are some of the attractive names. strength) in newsprint is about 3 to warrant, the legal department holds. is invalid, even though illegal venison Bible. was discovered on the premises, and The stage of culture of the namers

> dence in a criminal prosecution. In obtaining the warrant, Johnson dians, miners, hunters and mountain burg." simply gwore that "he knows or has eers are usually descriptive and plain. good reason to believe" the venison; was in possession of Hayen.

attorney general quotes, says in part: to the postoffices of the United States rounding farms are naturally drawn. "It follows that a search warrant cannot be issued upon a statement un- ila; fifteen Schleys, after the battle "Store," as Brown's Store," 50 end in der oath, based entirely upon informatof Santiago, and sixteen Roosevelts Spring, as Cedar Springs: about 100 tion and belief, unless competent evi- after the campaign in Cuba." dence of the facts which are the basis of the belief are stated, and unless those facts are sufficient to support a names in several areas of the eastern Graham's Forge illustrate the same finding of probable cause. If the complaint contains a bare statement on differences in culture, outlook and information and belief without giving the basis for the same, it permits the complainant to determine probable cause, rather than the magistrate. whose duty it is to perform this judi-

## SWIMMERS GET BREAK

Madison -(P)- Good news for wimmers. Deputy sheriffs can't remove cars parked along the highway while their passengers are swimming in a lake adjoining the road, so long as the cars are not blocking traffic. So the attorney general informs Herman R. Salen district atterney of Waukesha-co.

It may be the district attorneys duty, however, to call attention to such other convictions under provisions of the "repeater" law.

ney of Door-Co.

the attorney general has informed

Mat. Eve. 10-15

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## Geographers Trace Towns

the people who settled it, Wisconsin university geographers challenge.

A town's name reveals not only the nationality of the people who established it, they say, but also their religion, culture, degree of education, whether it is an agricultural or idushero at that time. Nationalities have put their marks

on American cities, Prof. R. H. Whitnames in eastern New York. Florida and California.

The pioneers' religion is frequently Sans, Santas. Los Angeles. Conception. Trinidad and names from the

"The rise of a nopular hero is re-

part of the United States, revealing degree. character in the people the places.

"The people who made New Eng-

them were familiar." Hartford, Bristol, Harland, Manchester. Windsor, Southington, Simsbury. The names given to hills and peaks are crude and semi-descriptive, how-Rattlesnake Hill, Burnt Hill,

Cherry Hill, Ragged Mountain. Some "hollow-eyed classicist in the land office at Albany" is said to have Aug. 7.

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thage, Junius, Ithaca, Palmyra, Plato, Romulus, Troy, Utica, Virgil, Hanni-

which are the homes of commuters trial region and who was the popular to New York and a peculiar character attaches to their names. They are names which suggest trees, dells and beck says. The Durch left a trail of coolness to the tired, bored, hot, citythe dweller. Allendale, Avondale, River-French in Louisiana, the Spanish in dale, Ledgewood, Glenwood, Norwood, Wildwood, Brookdale and Lakewood

such venison cannot be used as evi- is betrayed. Primitive people use de- attached to the name of some man, scriptive words. Names given by In- as Harrisburg, Steinsburg, Hubles-

corded in a liberal sprinkling of places agricultural state, the post offices The opinion given by the supreme named for him." Prof. Whitbeck were likely to be placed at convenient were added points, to which people of the surin 1898 following the battle of Man- About 40 post offices' names end in The Wisconsin geographer's study Mill, Fairfax, Station Ford's, depot, revealed remarkably different types of Goodwin's Ferry, Goshen Bridge and

A striking example of how the founwho named der's degree of education is revealed in place names is found in the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee. land knew something of the history, tains of Kentucky and Tennessee. the traditions and the lagrature of Knowing little of history, geography the mother country. and when they and literature, the mountaineers have wove the mesh of place names which given personal Christian names and other mappropriate appellations to they spread over their new country, other inappropriate appellations to they unconsciously wove into the many places. The following are ex-THEIR CARS ARE SAFE fabric the honored names which to amples: Adeline, Goldie, Marvin, Osie, Zelda, Ansel, Anna, Arthur, Alex, Pa-Such names are Gransby, Suffield, trick, Avena, Amos, Alonzo, Louisa, Tennessee has such names as Bud, Bee, Fly, Hix, Loo. U Bet, A. B. C.,

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In Virginia, which has ever been an

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY New York-(P)-A barren continent tation of municipal graft and gun-play of ice, crossed in places by high mountain ranges, swept by the severst gales and frozen by the coldest of his brilliant career. weather on the earth—such is Antirctica, the forbidding land to which Comm. Richard E. Bard, Capt. Sir. Hubert Wilkins and Douglas George leffery are taking their planes for

This south polar waste, known so picture has been shown. mperfectly that even its coast lines film that rings true. Its situations cannot be accurately mapped, offers of course, it is a land, and although its terrain is all but completely buried under an ice blanket, the contihandsome police officer, he is singularentality of the mass is now generally in contrast with his arch-enemy, y accepted. In the Arctic, as everyone knows, there are many sizeable rates the top of the world.

Birds and animals are fairly plentiful in the far north; Antarctica itself, on the other hand, sustains almost no life, although the waters and hiffs along its coast are rich in seals; structure of the latter section sug-

been reported, although several variet'es of mass are four d

ary, the warmest months in that part feet. It is highest near the South of the world, is nearly always below | Pole, where the mountains tower to

Vegetable, animal and bird life is gather abundant on nearby islands, but the three exploring parties will not concern themselves with these more friendly neighbors of the big recent origin, a land that died years

There is plenty of evidence, howevat least, before the coming of the ice. VII Land, and some scientists have suggested Queen Mary Land, Kaiser Wilhelm II that numerous plants and animals be- Land. But none of the semi-mythical gan their northward migration from these remains, in the forgotten time that was the heyday of south polar the map-makers. prosperity.

of convenience, gegraphers sometimes divide the conarctica, which is folded in ridges. The alumina-

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ity with charm and finesse. ghan's latest starring effort, at Fischer's Appleton theatre today and tomor row. No underworld thriller has equalled this stirring and realistic interpreand Thomas Meighan is unfolded in the most convincing characterization As Captain McQuigg, fighting and

fearless police officer, the popular Irish star is shown in a new kind of role, and he packs a celluloid wallop that three separate reconnaissances by air. wrings universal plaudits wherever the "The Racket" 🕏 one underworld

striking contrasts to the more familiare real, and its characters genuine ar Arctic regions. In the first place, and colorful. The action is as plausi ble as it is spectacular. Meighan was never better cast in any picture that he has made. As the

Nick Scarsi, portrayed by Louis Wol. slands, but the northern ocean dom heim, the "ugliest" man on the screen. The long and exciting feud between the gun-toting and hair-triggered Scars: on one hand, and the fearless Cap-

ea elephants, penguins and other po. gests that the mountains found there may be a continuation of the Andes There are flowering plants in the for the peninsula of West Antarctica Arctic, too-four hundred species of extends to within 800 miles of the tip them; but in only one spot on Ant- of South America and the rock for arctica has this advanced vegetation mations of that continent may extend beneath the sea to emerge again in the ranges of Antarctica.

The southern continent is an ice ly mild, whereas the mean Antarctic ridden plateau whose average eleva-a reported height of 15,000 feet. The pole itself is about 10,000 feet abov the sea level.

Mays of Antarctica parcel the vast continent into "lands," but the nontwhite continent. Their work will be been even superficially explored. Ex done in a land that is still in the ploration has been chiefly along the

for the explorers who first sighted them-Wilkes Land. er, that Antarctica was cuce a living Erderby Land. Coats Land, Graham continent. Important fossil flora in- Land. Others honor European mondicate the presence of vegetable life archs, living and dead-King Edward i provinces has boundaries; Antarctica West Antarctica, the section yielding is still too much of a geographical enigma to warrant such familiarities by

Precious stones are composed of very simple elements. An opal, for intinent into two parts-East Antarc- stance, is flint and water: while the tica, which is apparently a plateau of blue of the sapphire is the chemical the Indo-African type, and West Ant- action of one grain of iron on 100 of

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sonified by Wolheim and Meighan is hour married him only for his money one of the most melodramatic high- On his first furlough in Paris he lights of the cinematic season. The plot concerns the struggle between Mc

ertainer and supplies the heart interest. She is the only feminine player in the cast, but performs the responsibil-

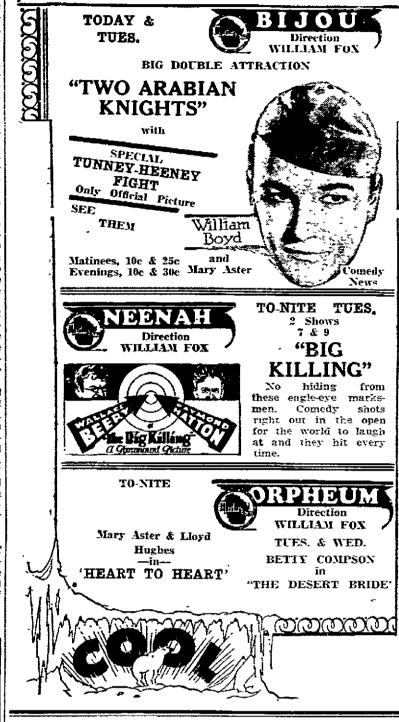
BROKEN HEARTS MEND FAST ON BOULEVARDS OF GAY PAREE Tiffany-Stahl proluction featuring Malcolm McGregor and Alice White on view at the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting today is an irreresting combination of war romance. French farce and drama, with a fine cast directed by that competent gentleman, Mr. George Melford.

"Lingerie" relates the story of a making establishment

meets the girl who convinces him Quigg and Scarsi for supremacy of a that he has something to live for, af ang-ridden precinct and the inevitable ter all. Paralysis from wounds send intrigue and gunplay provides the fire him home, apparently a helpless in valid doomed to suffer his wife's flir tations and neglect in silence, an from that point the drama increasin pace, intensity and heart throb Kit Guard and Victor Potel, the la ter the "Shopers Slim" of the fa-

mous old Snakeville Comedies and also one of Alkali Eke's chief tormenters in the early days of comic films, provide some exquisitely hilarious moments as two buck-privates, hard boiled but with tender hearts.

Mildred Harris has the role of th wife and Armand Kaliz is his usua suave self as the object of her infatu ation. Cornelia Kellogg as the bride mother and Marcella Corday in a fine bit as the proprietress of the dress from which young American army as a private the American retrieves his little on discovering that his bride of an French girl complete the cast.



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